



TWO SENTENCED KILLERS SHOOT GUARD, ESCAPE

CHICAGO CLUE
IN LINDBERGH
CASE BROKEN

Man Held as Receiver
of Ransom Proves
Someone Else

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Hope of Chicago police that they had nabbed the man who received the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom seemed fading today as Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan announced he could find nothing tangible to link Joseph Bowman with the crime.

Bowman, alias James O'Dea, an ex-convict, was seized last night on an anonymous tip and was questioned during the early morning by Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago unit of the bureau of investigation. The government official quit the detective bureau at 2:30 A. M. without leaving any order for Bowman's detention.

The police said the suspect bore a "striking resemblance" to the "John" glimpsed by Dr. J. F. Condon during the payment of ransom.

Chief Sullivan, however, admitted the link was "weakened" by lack of any of the ransom bills in Bowman's possession and failure to return any other suspicious evidence.

Can Find No Link

"We have nothing to link this man to the Lindbergh kidnapping except the anonymous tip received last night," said the detective chief, "and that might have been intended to embarrass him. It may have been pure spite work."

Bowman was still held at the bureau, but no charges had been placed against him. He said he was born at Ironton, O., Aug. 1, 1908. He said his only living relative was a sister, Mrs. Victor Ronger, in Chicago. He had spent most of his time recently at Danville, Ill., where he said he worked from April 1 to July 11 of this year at the Federal transient bureau, and later had been employed by two traveling shows. He came here Sept. 1.

Asked whether he had ever been to New York or New Jersey, Bowman told the detectives he had never been farther east than Philadelphia.

Calls It "Ridiculous"

Bowman said newspapermen and police in his boyhood days had been spent in Ironton, where his father died in October 1919, being separated from his mother. He had lived for a time with an aunt, named Anna Miller or O'Dea, who died in March 1920, when he was brought up by a Mrs. Justice who lived on 5th Avenue near Monroe.

The prisoner said it was ridiculous to try to connect him with the Lindbergh kidnapping and the questioning police were inclined to agree. They held him, however, to await further word from New York.

Bowman said about the time of the kidnapping he had gone to the home at Columbus, O., of Charles Justice, boyhood chum, living on Hamilton street and working for the Jeffries Mfg. Co. From there he had gone to Ironton to visit Mrs. Justice, his chum's mother. Her address had been 322 Bukhorn St.

SEEK SPEEDY TRIAL

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A special jury panel, to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann, indicted on a charge of extortion as the receiver of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom payment, will be asked in Bronx county court next Wednesday. District Attorney Samuel J. Foley announced today.

The district attorney said the motion will be made to get the trial under way as speedily as the interests of justice will permit, but he declined to state definitely the actual date for trial.

"Maybe, about a week from next Wednesday, we might go to trial," Foley said.

Prisoner Slept Well

Previously it had been pointed out that the trial date would depend on the outcome of conferences between the prosecutor and defense counsel. The prisoner, in Bronx county jail in default of indictment, was reported by Sheriff John L. Hanley to have slept "fairly well" last night.

The sheriff visited the jail early today to check on his prisoner when Hauptmann stole a spoon from his breakfast tray and fashioned one piece of it into a sharp instrument that could be used for cutting.

Question Friends

Foley continued today the questioning of friends and acquaintances of Hauptmann, many of whom have been located through pictures found in albums taken from Hauptmann's Bronx home several days ago. Some of these acquaintances have seen the published pictures and voluntarily presented themselves to the authorities for questioning.

One of these friends, Hans Kloppeburg, returned to Foley's office for further questioning today after being interviewed for five hours by Foley and members of his staff yesterday.

Five Men Suffocated in Columbus Cave-in

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

ON ARIZONA TEAM
Nelson Lambert, a member of the D. H. S. championship football team in 1931, is now playing right end on the University of Arizona freshman eleven.

FOR FOOTBALL TEAM
A meeting of all who are interested in the independent football team, including candidates for places on the team, will be held at the Netts & Co. garage Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

TENNIS MATCH SUNDAY
Dixon and Freeport tennis players, girls included, will meet in an intercity match at the Dixon high school courts here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to witness the sport.

ATTENDED CONVENTION
Postmaster John E. Moyer returned home last evening from French Lick, Ind., where he attended the annual convention of the National Postmasters' Association. The Dixon postmaster was a member of the convention city committee.

BACK AT "BENCH"
Oscar Hammer who for several months has been employed at the Overstreet jewelry store has resigned his position and leaves for Paris, Ill., where he has accepted a similar position. Shelby Cortright, who for a number of years has been employed in jewelry stores has accepted the position made vacant by Mr. Hammer's resignation.

RUNAWAYS CAUGHT
Howard Schaefer and Dominick Cafraira of Chicago were taken from a west bound stock truck shortly before noon today by State

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BIG REPUBLICAN
BARBECUE PLAN-
NED IN OGLE CO.

Will be Held Oct. 11: Lee
County Chairmen
are Appointed

A meeting was held at Oregon last evening, attended by several Dixon Republicans, to formulate arrangements for the Republican barbecue to be held Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Ogle county fair grounds. The event is to be staged by Republican members of the Tenth senatorial district comprising Ogle and Winnebago counties, with other counties in the northwest section of Illinois cooperating. Republicans of the 11th, 12th and 13th congressional districts have been invited to attend the gathering, comprising a territory from Cook county to the Mississippi river and from the Wisconsin border to Ottawa on the south.

Short talks were made last evening by several of the Republicans from Lee county and at another meeting further progress on the completion of the Ogle county Young Republicans organization was made. This meeting was addressed by Charles K. Willett, chairman of the Lee county organization. Plans are being made to entertain upwards of 20,000 northern Illinois Republicans at the meeting and the complete program will be ready for announcement within a few days.

Lee Co. Chairmen

Chairman Willett of the Lee county organization today announced the complete roster of precinct chairmen in the county. The Lee county organization is the largest and most active in the Thirteenth congressional district and the various precinct committeemen are as follows:

Alto—Vernon R. Smith; Amboy 1st prec.—Sheldon Ziegler; 2nd prec.—LaVere Finch; 3rd prec.—Robert Reinhold; Ashton 1st prec.—Clarence Kersten; 2nd prec.—Robert Reed; Bradford 1st prec.—C. G. Proulx; Brooklyn 1st prec.—Smith Banks; 2nd prec.—Charles Elliott; China 1st prec.—Neil Fox; 2nd prec.—Kenneth Gross; Dixon 1st prec.—Charles Kerz; 2nd.—Ralph Gormann; 3rd.—William Lang; 4th.—Robert Fulmer; 5th.—Leslie Henkle; 6th.—John Padgett; 7th.—John Shaulis; 8th.—Claire Schrock; 9th.—Donald Stauffer; 10th.—Kenneth Haines; 11th.—Hal Roberts; 12th.—D. F. Pinkbinder; Hamilton—Clifford Larkin; Harmon—Ellis Kusler; Lee Center—Lyle Frost; Nachusa—Raymond Crawford; Nelson—C. A. Moyle; Palmyra—Mervin Lawton; South Olds—George Ackland; Sublette—Dixon—Wilbur Fuels; Willow Creek—Norman Paulie; Wyoming 1st. prec.—D. McLaughlin; 2nd prec.—Homer Betts.

DIXON UPSET
EXPERT DOPE
FRIDAY NIGHT

Held Powerful Free-
port Team to Tie
Under Lights

By ROBBIN

The Dixon heaves knocked the wind out of Freeport's sails last night by tying them 0-0, on Freeport's lighted field.

Butler, the colored flash of the Freeport eleven was the star of his team. He repeatedly gained ground for first downs, but the whole Freeport territory could not have penetrated the territory beyond Dixon's goal so fine was the defense set up by the local boys that it almost turned coach Dean Johnson of Freeport into a gray, withered old man while the contest lasted.

Every man on the Dixon team felt great and worked perfectly. At one time Butler was in open territory, but long and lanky left end, Art Klein, overtook him and hauled him down in no gentle manner. Underwood's punts were long and hard for Freeport to handle. Rebeck and Flanagan drove through the Freeport line many times for great yardage. Underwood ran the ball through nice gains. Mossholder stopped anything that even looked like it was heading for center, while Lloyd Miller at right end, made it difficult for Freeport to get around his side.

Dixon Showed Fight

Freeport had a fair aerial attack, but not good enough to make the necessary point. They were favored to win this contest by a large margin. They had weight and skill, but the fight and bulldog grit was possessed by Dixon in last night's encounter.

It is true that Freeport had fourteen first downs, but Dixon's passes, but that did not mean a thing. The main object was to get the amount of push necessary to put the ball over the goal line, and this push, was lacking in the black and orange eleven of Freeport against Dixon.

In the first half, Freeport was in a threatening position twice, while Dixon was the one that threw the flying heels and hard men to stop at their goal in the last two periods of the game.

Players Joyous

The Dixon team was in a joyous mood on their return trip. Every man that made the expedition had a beaming smile on a radiant face. With this fine team spirit and willingness to cooperate in any manner, the Dixon squad is impatiently awaiting for their next game.

First Quarter

Freeport kicked off to Dixon. Culver doing the kicking for Freeport. Culver kicked to Dixon's 10 yard line. Underwood returned to his own 23 yard line. Dixon offside, 5 yard penalty. Littlell picked up a yard through tackle. Underwood punted from his own 20 yard line to Freeport's 30 yard line. Klein downed Georgalas as soon as he received the ball. Butler gained yard through tackle. Georgalas went over tackle for first down. Butler passed to Falkenau, Miller messed it up. Kinnert gained three yards on a fake punt. Georgalas punted to Dixon's 26 yard line. Littlell lost one yard around end. Underwood picked up

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Dentist Exonerated
by Coroner's Jury
for Artist's Death

Chicago.—(AP)—A Coroner's jury exonerated Dr. Edward J. Norton, dentist and former football player, and once coach of Loyola university, in the death Sept. 16 of Maynard W. LaWhon, an artist employed as a World's Fair guide. Dr. Norton admitted striking the artist in an altercation outside a tavern. Despite the verdict, Dr. Norton faces manslaughter charges scheduled for Oct. 2.

Engine Crew Meets
Death When Train
Hits Stalled Car

MUCK SUDDENLY
SLID INTO DEEP
SEWAGE TRENCH

Nine Fellow Workers
Escaped from 17-
Foot Ditch

Columbus, O., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Five men died today, suffocated beneath tons of sticky muck that fell suddenly and without warning upon them as they worked on construction of an intercepting sewer.

Nine other men escaped as the earth, softened by a hard rain, fell into a tunnel 17 feet below Perry street between Fourth and Fifth avenues. Two bodies were recovered within an hour after the cave-in but it took another five hours for scores of men, police and firemen, working feverishly, to reach the other three bodies.

The dead:

George Smith, 26, Negro.
Arthur Powers, 34, cement block layer.
Gaylord Stephenson, 29, city inspector.
Aaron Frazier, 41, father of four.
Robert C. Holcomb, 30, father of two.

METHODISTS OF
NEW JERSEY AT-
TACK PRESIDENT

Alleged Beer Party at the
White House Censured
by Conference

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 29.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt were censured today by the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the New Jersey conference of the Methodist Episcopal church because, the board said, beer was Christmas dinner at the White House.

The report of the committee, headed by the Rev. L. L. Hand of Lambertville, which was presented at the morning session, said:

"How it hurts the whole making up of a true citizen to read in bold headlines: 'Beer Floods White House.'"

The report further quoted an alleged newspaper account of the party, which was given for the younger Roosevelts, as saying, "the stately front hall was piled up with crates of beer as the dancers drank to satiety of the Rooseveltian beverage in the conviviality of the occasion, all formalities were thrown overboard and hilarity reigned."

"Such is the example which the chief executive and the first lady (Continued on Page 2)

PSYCHIATRISTS
WILL EXAMINE
LINDY SUSPECT

Defense, New Jersey,
Dist. Attorney to
Name One Each

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said today that early next week three psychiatrists, one appointed by the District Attorney's office, one by the state of New Jersey and one by the defense, will examine Bruno Richard Hauptmann, indicted for extortion in the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Foley disclosed that Hauptmann already has been examined by at least one doctor, an assistant medical examiner selected by the District Attorney's office, and the prosecutor said he believed another doctor had examined the prisoner for the defense.

The District Attorney said today that he expected a report later today from ballistics experts on their tests of the small, loaded automatic pistol found in Hauptmann's garage.

"Explains" Pistol

Possession of a pistol without a permit in New York state is a subject to prosecution under the Sullivan anti-firearms law, and Hauptmann told police he had hidden the pistol in a recess in a two-by-four in the garage because he had no permit for it.

District Attorney Foley was asked whether the Sullivan law would be invoked in Hauptmann's case, and Foley's reply was "I think not, but it is always available."

Dr. John E. Condon has not identified the "John" to whom he passed the ransom money. Foley said, and he answered "no" when asked whether he was looking for "John."

The prosecutor also said that no "John Doe" indictments had been returned in the extortion case, the only one voted by the grand jury being that against Hauptmann.

Land of Milk and Money
Theme of Great Address
to Farmers of Vicinity

Farm Editor of Min-
neapolis Tribune a
Great Speaker

An audience which filled the Dixon high school gymnasium to capacity heard Charles F. Collisson, agricultural editor of the Minneapolis Tribune deliver his famous lecture "The Land of Milk and Money" under the auspices of The Telegraph this afternoon.

Prof. J. N. Weiss, instructor of vocational agriculture in the local high school, presided at the meeting and introduced Mr. Collisson, who said:

I hope you don't think me so presumptuous as to come down here to Illinois, the heart of the corn-belt, to tell you folks how to farm, or how to solve your farm problems. Surely anyone looking into the faces of the farmers and business men here today must feel that the future of your agriculture is safe in your hands.

You see, I am not a dairy expert, or college professor, or cattle breeder, or milk man, or even plain dirt farmer. I'm simply a humble farm hand of a city newspaper, chore boy of the Minneapolis Tribune.

As farm editor, I do travel about quite a bit, from the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, visiting thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always profitable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in those wanderings to and fro.

No Debate on New Deal

Please do not ask me to debate, pro and con, the New Deal for agriculture. Some of these ambitious plans, now being worked out for the first time in history, will undoubtedly prove successful. Certainly this is a good time to try them out and prove them.

The Tribune and its publisher have always been Republican. Yet they are supporting, in the main, the present program of the Democratic administration, reserving always the right to criticize at any time. So Mr. Murphy spends a lot of time in Washington, working with the administration, in its efforts to make agriculture profitable again. Why?

He is one of the biggest farmers in America. One of his 600-acre Fermo farms, out in the Red River valley in Minnesota, he raises world-record Holstein cattle, more than 250 head, with pure-bred hogs, sheep, saddle and Percheron horses. Every year he raises about 7500 turkeys, at holiday times, besides ducks, pheasants and game birds.

His personal farm investment is perhaps as large as any man's here present. His newspaper also is located in the city that serves a great dairying, livestock and grain growing realm. Its income and profits depend upon farm prosperity.

So he is deeply concerned about the future of agriculture. Ever since he took charge as publisher (Continued on page 8.)

Auto Tire Prices
to be Boosted as
Result NRA Order

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—NRA today refused to extend for new period the minimum prices on automobile tires. These prices expire tonight.

The code authority of the tire and battery industry yesterday made a formal request for a 30-day extension of the minimum floor prices.

NRA officials took the position the authority should not have waited until the last minute to make this request and rejected it.

The prices were set at a price war and the sentiment was expressed at NRA that should another price cutting battle begin the recovery administration might have to take new steps.

\$240,000 Claims Al-
lowed Against Gar-
ret Kinney Estate

Peoria.—(AP)—Claims of approximately \$240,000 against the estate of Garrett Kinney, former head of the state department of finance who died Aug. 7, 1933, after shooting himself, were allowed by Judge E. C. Ciska of the probate court. Charging embezzlement, the state claimed \$173,832.53. Others included the Avera bank of Jacksonville, \$21,600; the widow, \$1,000, and funeral expenses, \$300. All were allowed.

TRAINS CHANGE
SCHEDULE WHEN
TIME GOES BACK

Daylight Savings to
End at 2 O'clock
Sunday Morn

With the passing of daylight saving time in Chicago at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning a new time card making changes in the operating time of several trains patronized by Dixonites will go into effect on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. Most important of these will be:

Eastbound: Train No. 29 will leave Dixon at 7:00 A. M. instead of 6:05; No. 26 will leave at 11:38 A. M. instead of 11:42; and No. 4 will leave this city at 3:30 P. M. instead of 2:30.

Westbound: Train No. 15 will leave Chicago at 12:10 A. M., arriving in Dixon at 2:55 A. M. instead of 3:13; No. 3 will leave Chicago at 6:45 A. M. arriving in Dixon at 10:17 instead of 9:32; and No. 21, the Corn King, will leave Chicago at 8:00 P. M. and arrive here at 10:09 instead of 10:17.

The corrected time card complete is published on page 8 of this issue of The Telegraph and patrons of the railroad should clip it for future reference.

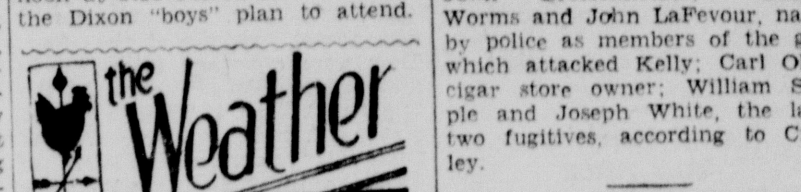


CHAS. F. COLLISON

Farm editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, who held the deep interest of a large audience of farmers, their wives and business men, with his address, "The Land of Milk and Money," at the Dixon high school gymnasium this afternoon.

Sterling Veteran
of War with Spain
Died There Friday

Bert Johnson, 65, Sterling Spanish War veteran, who was well known to Dixon veterans of that conflict, died at his home early Friday morning. Dixon friends have been advised. Funeral services will be held at the Tenth funeral home in Sterling tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and several of the Dixon "boys" plan to attend.

Today's
Almanac:

September 29:
1758 Admiral Lord Nelson born.
1789 Congress establishes a regular army with maximum strength of 840 men.
1906 U.S. intervention in Cuba proclaimed, with William H. Taft as provisional governor.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1934
By The Associated Press
For Chicago and vicinity — Unsettled and slightly colder tonight; Sunday cloudy to partly cloudy; moderate winds, mostly northwesterly to north.

Illinois—Cloudy, slightly cooler in central and north tonight; Sunday cloudy, becoming generally fair.

Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in east and south, possibly local frost in central and west tonight; somewhat warmer Sunday in central and west portions.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Weather outlook for Oct. 1 to 6:
For the Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly at beginning of the week with a shower period by the middle or close; seasonable temperature for the most part.
For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, and for the Northern and Central Great Plains—Not much precipitation indicated; seasonable temperatures for the most part.

Sunday—Sun rises at 5:55 A. M.; sets at 5:46 P. M.
Monday—Sun rises at 5:56 A. M.; sets at 5:44 P. M.

RICHMOND, VA.
SLAYERS TAKE
TO MAIL TRUCK

Abandoned It After
Eluding Immediate
Pursuit Today

BULLETIN
Morrison, Ill., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Warned by a clamor raised by prisoners in Whiteside county jail, Sheriff P. A. Whitney today frustrated an attempted jail break which might have freed Fred Blink, slayer of five persons, who is held in custody there.

Roy Davis, Californian, and Julius Smith, Pontiac, Ill., were the leaders in the attempt. In another half hour they would have cut through another steel bar and gained freedom. It is thought Blink would have fled also as he is confined in the same corridor.

Davis and Smith were placed in solitary confinement. Saws, files and other tools, thought to have been smuggled in through a screen, were found by the sheriff. Blink is awaiting grand jury action for the slaying Sept. 4 of five persons.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Walter Legenza and Robert Mais, members of the notorious tri-state gang under sentence of death for murder, escaped from the Richmond city jail today after critically wounding a guard and two jail attaches.

The two desperate criminals, brought from their cells to confer with an attorney on an appeal, drew pistols on the guards and broke through the front reception room, firing as they went. W. A. Toots, a guard, was shot and critically wounded by a bullet which tore through his chest as he rushed to the jail entrance.

Seized Mail Truck

The gangsters then seized a mail truck at the point of pistols, drove it several blocks and abandoned it to take an automobile from a citizen and drive out through the east end of the city.

Within a few minutes all available state and city police had been started in pursuit and the alarm was sent by wire and radio to all points of the state.

Mais and Legenza were convicted of murder in the gangland hold-up and slaying of E. M. Huband, federal reserve bank mail truck driver, slain last March by a gang which ambushed the truck at the Broad street station and escaped with bags of worthless checks.

Guard Former Prisoner

Police threw a guard around the Henry county jail where Arthur Mainard, confessed member of the gang who turned state's evidence, was held for sentence. Memorial hospital attendants said Toots' condition was critical and a blood transfusion was performed. W. A. Moore and J. S. Selph, jail attachés, received superficial flower wounds.

Where the gangsters obtained the guns was a mystery as police had permitted no visitors except Mais' mother.

ILL. FUGITIVE CAUGHT

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A county jail turnkey and a prisoner, suffering from bullet wounds inflicted in the prisoner's short-lived dash for freedom.

The turnkey, Leo Tetraut, 25, was seriously wounded by John (Mickey) Wells, 26, when the prisoners were about to be given their noon meal through the chest. He was shot twice through the heart, a bullet passing near the heart, as Wells fled the prison with pistols he had stolen from a locker.

The fugitive commandeered a car in the heart of the business district and sped south toward Anne. On the highway he halted a second car, forced the occupants

Conservatives in
Control of G. O. P.
of New York State

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Once more under the veteran leadership of the conservative "old guard" of the party, New York Republicans today gathered their campaign for the fall election to an anti-new deal platform, and a state ticket headed by Robert Moses, Park Commissioner of New York City.

As running mate to Moses, the gubernatorial candidate, the party chose E. Harold Cluett of Troy, wealthy shirt and collar manufacturer as candidate for United States Senator. He will oppose Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Moline, Ill., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Death has ended more than three score and ten years of newspaper service for Patterson E. McGlynn, 84, publisher of the Moline Dispatch for 49 years.

The gathering and dissemination of news had been McGlynn's life work—starting as a printer's apprentice in Washington, Ia., at the age of 13. He was one of the oldest working newspapermen in the United States. The veteran publisher died yesterday at his home after an extended illness.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks irregular; leaders narrow. Bonds mixed; trends indecisive. Curb easy; utilities sag. Foreign exchanges quiet; gold currencies improve.

Cotton higher; trade and Wall Street buying; scarcity of contracts.

Sugar and coffee closed.

Chicago—Wheat lower; month-end liquidation.

Corn weak; sympathy with wheat. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs about 25c lower.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept old 1.04 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.00 1/4	1.01	
Sept new 1.04 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.00 1/4	1.01	
Dec old 1.04 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.03	
Dec new 1.02 1/4	1.04 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.02 1/4	
May 1.02 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.03	

CORN—				
Sept old 77 1/2	78	77	77 1/2	
Dec old 78 1/2	78 1/2	78	78	
Dec new 77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	
May 78 1/2	80 1/4	79 1/2	79 1/2	

OATS—				
Sept old 54 1/2	56 1/2	53	53	
Sept new 54 1/2	56 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	
Dec old 51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52	
Dec new 51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	
May 50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	

RYE—				
Sept old 73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	
Sept new 73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	
Dec old 73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	
Dec new 73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	
May 78 1/2	78 1/2	78	78 1/2	

BARLEY—				
Sept old 82	87	82	87	
Dec 78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	
May 73 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2	

LARD—				
Sept 9.07	9.07	9.02	9.02	
Dec 9.17	9.22	9.17	9.20	
Jan 9.27	9.35	9.27	9.30	

BELLIES—				
Sept 13.55	13.55	13.30	13.35	

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Potatoes 43; on track 233; total U. S. shipments 581; dull, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin cobbles U. S. No. 1, 95¢; unclassified 85¢; Minnesota cobbles U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Colorado russets U. S. No. 1, 1.05; Colorado russets U. S. No. 1, 1.05; McClure 1.25; poor quality and condition 1.25; Wyoming russets U. S. No. 1, 1.65.

Apples 1.00-1.15 per bu; cantaloupes 1.50-2.00 per crate; grapes 11-12¢ per 4-qt. basket; grapefruit 2.50-5.00 per box; lemons 4.00-6.00 per box; oranges 2.50-5.00 per box; peaches 1.50-2.00 per bu; pears 1.50-2.25 per bu; plums 1.25-1.75 per bu.

Butter 8174; unsettled; creamery specials (93 score) 25 1/2¢, extra (92) 24 1/2¢; extra firsts (91) 24 1/4¢; firsts (88-89) 23 1/4¢; seconds (86-87) 22 1/4¢; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24 1/4¢.

Eggs 39¢; firm; extra firsts cars 23; local 22 1/2¢; firsts graded firsts cars 22 1/2¢; local 21 1/2¢; current receipts 18¢; refrigerator firsts 19 1/2¢; refrigerator standards 20 1/2¢; refrigerator extras 20 1/2¢.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 7 trucks; hens firm; balance steady; hens 4 1/2¢; up 17; under 4 1/2¢; 14 leghorn hens 10 1/2¢; rock fryers 13 1/4¢; 14; colored 13; rock springs 13 1/2¢; colored 13 1/4¢; leghorn 13; rock broilers 16; colored 16; leghorn 14 1/2¢; barebacks 11; roosters 11; turkeys 10 1/2¢; young ducks 10 1/2¢; old 10 1/2¢; young geese 1 1/2¢; old 9¢.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Cattle: 1000 commercial; 500 government; calves 200 commercial; 500 government; compared Friday last week; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 50 lower; common and medium grades 25 off; market closed firmer than low but very sluggish and unevenly lower; dressed beef trade here and in east still against the live market; better grade steers and long yearlings predominated in week's run; bulk at 8:00-9:50; top 10:00; best light steers 10:75; but raft of very good steers sold at 8:50-9:50; grassers and shorted 4:00-6:50; best light yearling steers 9:30; fat calves 8:40; all fed heifers closing firm; best grass heifers 5:00; fat cows firm; cutters 10-15 higher; active; bulls and vealers fully steady; about 13,000 western grassers in run; best stockers 6:25; meaty feeder 6:60; average cost fat steers for week approximately 8.00 compared with 5.72 a year ago; average cost stockers and feeders 3.90; about same as year ago.

Sheep 6000 commercial; 500 government; for week ending Friday 84 doubles from feeding stations; 23,300 direct; compared Friday last week; fat lambs 25-40 lower; sheep steady to 25 off; feeding lambs steady to easier; week's extreme top native lambs to yard traders 7:00; city butcher limit at 6:85 late; bulk to packers at 6:50 down; late trade 6:50-6:75; best range lambs at close 6:75; weeks bulk 6:25-6:50; with plainer strings as low at 6:00; bulk yearlings 5:50; few lamb weights at 6:00; slaughter ewes 1:50-2:25; feeding lambs 4:65-6:00; one deck ewe lambs 6:25 as prospective breeders.

Hogs 12,000; including 11,500 direct; demand dull; scattered bids and sales about 25 lower than Friday at 6:50 downward; shippers took none; estimated holdover 3000; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4:50-5:65; light weight 160-200 lbs 5:50-6:40; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6:25-6:50; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6:25-6:50; packing

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Leonard Blass and sons Leo of Morrison and Harold of Kewanee returned home last evening from Winnipeg, Man., where they motor-camped a week ago on business and pleasure. They report a fine trip.

—You will find items of 50, 25 and 10 years ago in today's Telegraph on page 4.

—Miss Virginia Davis of Altoona, Pa., who is a guest at the Dr. P. M. Banker home in Franklin Grove was visiting with Dixon friends yesterday.

—Buy Eagle Brand Borden's Milk made in Dixon.

—Wm. McCoy of Amboy was a Dixon business caller this morning.

—Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

—Ben Pull of Sublette was in Dixon this morning on business.

—E. A. Pomeroy of Lee Center township was a Dixon visitor this morning.

—Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has been furnishing news to the people of this locality for 84 years.

Supervisor Seth Anderson of East Grove township was in Dixon today on business.

—Borden's products are made in Dixon. Are we loyal to Dixon industries?

State's Attorney Edward Jones went to DeKalb this morning on business.

—There are some worth while ads for the thrifty housekeeper in today's Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamburg and Charles Hammill will spend Sunday in Chicago attending the automobile races.

—You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

Miss Amy Brees of Polo was a Dixon shopper today.

Mrs. Sarah Wristed of Haldane was here shopping today.

—An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmery Halstead of Belvidere were here on business today.

—Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph—the old and reliable newspaper that has been furnishing news to this community for 84 years.

Miss Anna Holden of Darien, Wis., was a Dixon shopper this afternoon.

—Do not start on your motor trip without the protection of The Telegraph's \$10,000 policy. It costs but \$1.40 for a year's protection. It may mean \$10,000 for your family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petersberger went to Chicago this morning to attend the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Petersberger will visit longer with her mother, Mrs. D. M. Lindauer and Mr. Petersberger will return to Dixon in a few days.

Commissioner and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler returned today from a trip to the Black Hills.

Editor Ed Guffin of the Pawpaw Times was in Dixon Friday, calling on friends.

Misses Fern and Louise Bristol of Chadwick transacted business here Friday.

Miss Anna Rhodes of Lee Center was here today shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Horton were recent visitors at the Fair.

They were especially interested in the popular Glove Theater in the English Village. Thomas Wood Stevens, formerly of Oregon, and Dixon, is prominently identified with the theater. His son-in-law is a member of the cast.

Mrs. Hunter Wood of Sterling was a Dixon shopper Thursday.

Dr. Warren G. Murray went to Chicago Friday on business.

Lares and Penates

In ancient Rome the lares were the household gods, usually deified ancestors or heroes. The penates were guardian gods, the personifications of natural powers, their mission being to bring wealth and power.

Early Canal Idea

A historian has disclosed that a proposal for a project similar to the All-American canal, near the California-Lower California border, was investigated by the War department in 1853.

Lindbergh Suspect's New Year's Eve Party



Photo from NEA; (c) 1934, News Syndicate Co., Inc.

A good time was had by all at the Hauptmanns' 1933 New Year's Eve party, 10 months after the Lindbergh kidnapping, this snapshot proves. Among those present are Isador Fisch (child kidnaper's rear); Mrs. Haenkel and Carl Haenkel; foreground, left to right, Hauptmann, his wife.

CHICAGO BROKER FIRM OPENS BIG OFFICE IN CITY

Dorrance Thompson in Charge of New Business Here

The Bartlett Frazier Co. of Chicago, one of the oldest and reliable grain and provision companies, today opened a complete branch office in the Shaw building, 122 E. First street. Dorrance Thompson, former Lee county treasurer, who has had considerable experience in the brokerage business will be general manager of the Dixon office, which will supply the entire northwest Illinois territory.

A modern suite of offices have been furnished with complete service covering grains, provisions, stocks and bonds. The office telephone numbers are 83 and 84, and the formal opening will be Monday morning when the company will be open for the transaction of business. Earl W. Wright of Sheldon, Ill., has been assigned to duty as telegraph operator, a special wire having been opened in the Dixon offices. Harry Godfrey, well known in Dixon and vicinity, is vice president of the Bartlett, Frazier Co. The offices have been furnished with modern fixtures and are the best equipped in northern Illinois.

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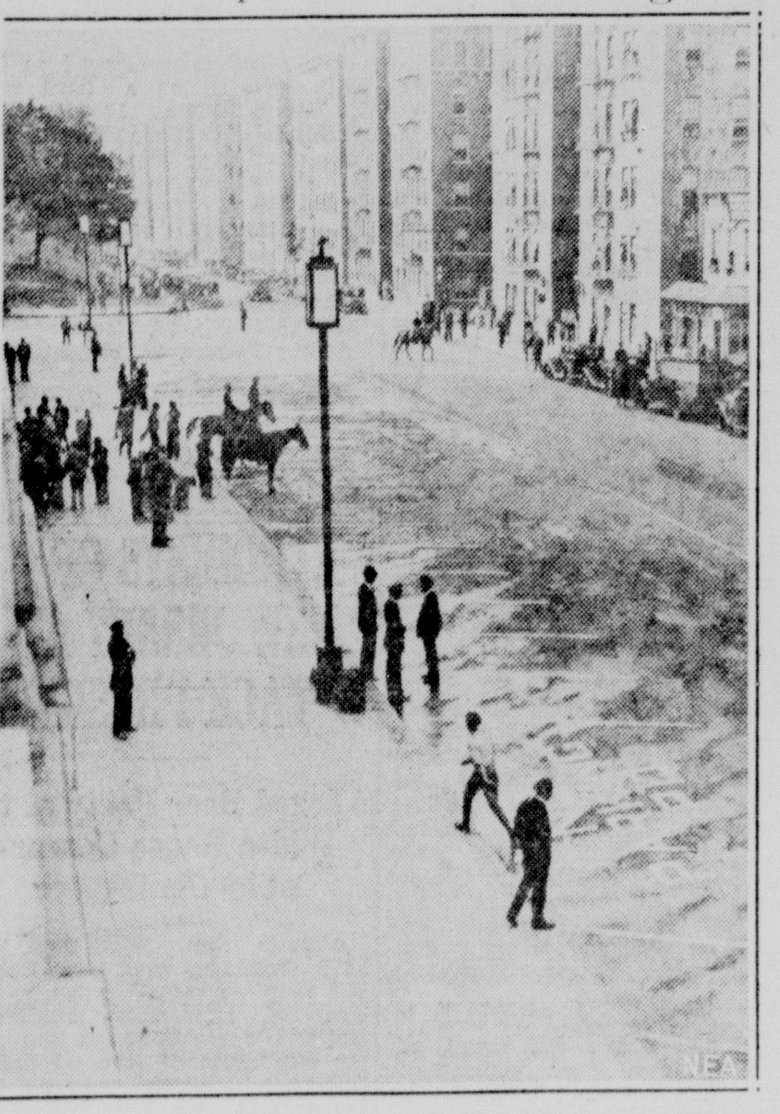
Who Is Hauptmann's "John"?



Photo from NEA; (c) 1934, News Syndicate Co., Inc.

For the second time the name of a mysterious "John" appears in the Lindbergh kidnapping investigation. A "John" was involved in the ransom delivery. This picture was inscribed, "Taken at John's birthday party." Bruno Hauptmann is at left in front. Henry Uhlig and Isador Fisch are at left in upper row.

Street Kept Clear for Lindbergh



Hundreds of policemen were assigned to the task of keeping Walton Avenue, New York, in the vicinity of the Bronx County building, free of traffic and crowds that might embarrass Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and make difficult his arrival to testify before the grand jury in the Hauptmann investigation. This picture illustrates how well the police performed this duty.

GOVT. LENIENT

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The department of justice announced today that producers of oil in Texas who violated the state quota would not be prosecuted by the federal government for such violations committed prior to last Tuesday.

Miss Frances Pine, student at Northern Illinois Teachers College, DeKalb.

J. F. McIntyre, employed in packing department Brown Shoe Co.

Mrs. Viola E. Strub, War Mother and tireless worker in patriotic societies.

Sheldon Bonnell, employed in Walnut.

School Health Examinations

There are many ways in which a child may be handicapped for learning. He may not be able to see or hear well. He may be undernourished and therefore easily tired or chronically fatigued.

Diseased adenoids may be poisoning the body. There may be obscure aches and pains. Tuberculosis, heart ailments and other serious conditions may be present though not yet discovered. Decayed teeth frequently constitute a handicap to good school work.

The list could be lengthened manyfold. Not all such conditions are handicaps just because they are present, but they may become so at any time. As a general rule the child with latent disease or defect is not up to par. He is below standard in some degree. Consequently, he is not in best condition for hard school work.

He loses something. He is not a good pupil. To ignore the fact is poor economy on the part of parents and school authorities. Recognition of this truth a number of states have passed laws requiring the health examination of all school children by a physician. Other states specify that inspections shall be given by nurses or teachers. The principle is sound and the practice has become practically universal. It is a good investment, and one of the first steps toward preventing lost educational opportunity.

Next week Dr. Ireland will tell what to do in following up the health examination.

ROOMS DURING THE FAIR

Within walking distance. Rates reasonable. Make reservations early. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521.

The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home to those attending the fair.

Use of Smokeless Powder

The use of smokeless powder may be said to have begun with the invention of Poudre B by Vieille, in France in 1884.

Read the classified ads in today's Telegraph.

L. E. BEACH & CO. Grain, Stocks and Bonds Live Stock 121 S. Galena Phone 217

OTTO WITZLEB Plumbing & Heating Estimates Furnished 318 West First St.

GEO. FRUIN Live Stock and Real Estate Auctioneer Dixon, Ill., Phone X500.

Loses in Baseball, Wins in Love



Luckless all season in baseball, but lucky in love is Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators. The "boy wonder" who led his team to a pennant in 1933 is shown here with his bride, Miss Mildred Robertson, niece and adopted daughter of Clark Griffith, owner of the ball club that Cronin directs. They were married in Washington and will honeymoon in Panama.

METHODISTS OF NEW JERSEY ATTACK PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page 1.)

set for the youth of the nation," the report said in closing.

"OBVIOUSLY UNTRUE"

Washington, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The report of a beer party at the White House which brought censure today by the board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals of the New Jersey conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, was described by Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary as "obviously untrue."

"The report is so obviously untrue," said Early, "that it couldn't be either decently or officially recognized."

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Anchor W. Mortenson and Miss Margaret Veronca Faley, both of Dixon; John C. Mondlock and Miss Lucile M. Thompson, both of Dixon; Jack Gholson and Miss Evelyn Eberly, both of Dixon; Charles A. Haenisch of Franklin Grove and Miss Helen Dach of Ashton; Glenn F. Holling of Durant, Ia., and Miss Triha Mota of Bennett, Iowa; Glenn W. Gonnerman and Miss Vera C. Gleim, both of Bradford township.

DOCKERY ACQUITTED

The jury in the Circuit Court deliberated from 11 o'clock Friday morning until 6 last evening, when they returned a verdict of not guilty in the hearing of Olin Dockery of this city, charged with a statutory offense against Gladys McKay, also of Dixon. Judge Sheehan ordered the petit jury panel to report for duty Tuesday morning at 9:30. The case against George Swepe of Cornpton, indicted by the September grand jury on an arson charge, has been continued until the January term.

RICHMOND, VA.—

(Continued from Page 1.)

out, and fled toward Watska, exhausting the gas supply.

Deputies Get Him

Deputy Sheriffs Casey R. Reed and Don Gleau, who had joined in a hastily formed highway patrol, saw him and gave chase.

Reed then fired a bullet into Wells' shoulder, stopping him. A hitch hiker whom Wells had given a ride gave him as Barney Wunderle, 21, Bloomington. He was ordered to report to the jail.

Wells procured two pistols from a locker in a corridor, by slipping away from a line of prisoners as they marched from their cells to the bull pen. He fired point blank at Tetrault when the officer leaped for him.

Physicians said that Tetrault may recover from the two bullet wounds in his chest. He remains critically injured, they said, with the danger of blood clots as the greatest threats to his recovery.

Wells lay in the same hospital with a bullet wound in his shoulder chained to his bed and guarded by deputies working in three shifts.

No new charges had been filed against Wells today.

Kaye Don's Appeal Dismissed by Judge

Douglas, Isle of Man, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The appeal of Kaye Don, automobile and speed boat racer, against a manslaughter sentence of four months in prison, was dismissed today.

Counsel for the noted sportsman argued for three days and offered sixteen points on which the appeal was based, including a charge the jury's verdict was against the weight of evidence.

Don was sentenced July 16 after conviction of causing the death of Francis Taylor, mechanic, who was making a trial run with him the night of May 28 in practice for a local race. Don was seriously injured when the car left the highway on a sharp turn.

Read the ads in today's Telegraph. Remember it is the business man who has bargains and wants you to know it that advertises such facts.

Mr. Farmer WE PAY Highest Prices for Poultry, Eggs and Cream GIVE US A CALL Blackhawk Produce Co. Phone 116. Dixon, Ill. Open Saturday Evenings

190th SERIES Now Open Ask Us About Our Systematic Savings Accounts We have money to loan for improvement and modernization of homes. ASK US!

Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n. Phone 29. 119 E. First St.



Society News



Op Social CALENDAR

Monday
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple
Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall
Gleaners Club—Christian church

Tuesday
Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans—G. A. R. hall
Nelson Unit—Mrs. Florence Bollman, southwest of Dixon.
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. A. F. Moore, 915 Brinton avenue.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Phidian Art Club—Tea at Hazelwood.
Golden Rule Class—Mrs. Frank W. Hoyle, Cedar Crest west of Dixon.

Wednesday
Afternoon Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Wiley Shippert, South Dixon.
Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. Roy McCracken, Amboy.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Sam Rhodes, Gap Grove.

Thursday
E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's Church
Ladies Aid Immanuel Lutheran Church—Immanuel Church
Amboy Luther League—Amboy Lutheran Church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor at No. 5, for Social Items.)

ORIGIN OF "CROCODILE TEARS"

The origin of expressions is always interesting, don't you think? In "Six Years in the Malay Jungle" the author suggests that perhaps "crocodile tears" may have come from the attractive habits of the beasts. When, with a swish of the tail, a crocodile shoves a victim into the water, he drags him down deep and pokes him into the soft mud at the bottom. Then he rises to the surface and gazes about as if he were the last one in the world who had anything to do with it!

Miss Lyne Will Be Bride of Al Blum

A wedding of much interest in Dixon and Sterling, is to take place this evening in Oregon, at 8 o'clock at the manse with Rev. C. Chandler, pastor of the Oregon Presbyterian church officiating. At this time Miss Ruby Lyne of Dixon and Al Blum of Sterling, will be married. They will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Both the bride and her sister will wear modish autumn ensembles, and corsages of roses and lilies.

The bride with her sister, Mrs. Wilson, have been operating the Ruby Jane Beauty Shop and they will continue in business. Mr. and Mrs. Blum will reside in Dixon. Mr. Blum is motoring back and forth to Sterling where he is employed as a foreman in the Northwestern Barb Wire Co.

She is an attractive and bright young woman who with her sister have made many friends since their arrival and establishment in business in Dixon. They are sisters of Mrs. Glenn Coe. Mr. Blum is known as a progressive and genial young business man with many friends in Sterling, his home town. All join in wishing them much happiness. They will take a brief honeymoon trip and return to reside here.

Wed at St. Anne's Church This Morn

This morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's Catholic church, a pretty wedding took place. The Reverend Father, C. W. Cairne, pastor of the church, officiating in the presence of relatives and friends, when Miss Lucille Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Thompson, and John Mondlock, son of Peter Mondlock, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The bride was attractively attired in a modish brown ensemble with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, cousins of the bride, attended the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Anderson wore a smart ensemble in black and white.

After the wedding a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Penny, to the immediate relatives. The table was prettily decorated in blue.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mondlock will be at home to their friends at 309 West Boyd street.

Many friends of the young couple unite in wishing them every happiness.

Meeting of Sugar Gr. P.T.A. Enjoyed

The meeting of the Sugar Grove P. T. A. was held Thursday evening at the school and was opened by a song, "Flower Song," sung by the school. Music during the program was furnished by the Newcomer Boys, Harold, Kathryn and Ervin Schaffer, in vocal numbers; and Prof. Factor gave an interesting talk, the program closing with a song by the pupils, "Farewell." Refreshments were served after the program.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE WEDNESDAY

The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Sam Rhodes of Gap Grove. A good attendance is desired.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE MEALS FOR SUNDAY (A Breakfast Menu.)

Grapefruit
Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
Broiled Sausages
Fried Apples
Bran Muffins Coffee
Dinner Menu
Chilled Fruit Juices
Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Rolls Currant Jelly
Cucumber Salad
Peach Turnovers Coffee
(Supper Menu)
Crab Salad Cheesed Wafers
Pickles
Pineapple Sherbet Sponge Cake
Coffee

Broiled Sausages
8 sausages
Lay sausages on shallow pan, heat slowly and pour off any fat as soon as it collects. Turn several times to allow even cooking. It will require about 12 minutes to cook. Arrange on serving platter and surround with fried apples.
Fried Apples
3 cups sliced apples
Fat from cooking sausages
4 tablespoons sugar
Place the fat poured from cooking sausages into frying pan. When hot, add and quickly brown apples. Cover and cook slowly 5 minutes, add sugar and cook until apples are soft.

Peach Turnovers
6 four-inch pieces pastry
6 halves peaches
1 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Arrange peaches, hollow side up on pastry. Cover with rest of ingredients and turn pastry over three-cornered fashion. Press edges with fork and prick tops. Carefully place 2 inches apart on shallow pan or baking sheet 25 minutes.

Crab Salad for Eight
1 cup crab meat
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
2-3 cup diced celery
1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup mayonnaise
Mix 1-2 the mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve on lettuce, top with rest of mayonnaise.

POCKETS FURRED ON COAT FROCKS
London—(AP)—Fur pockets are a feature of autumn coat frocks being worn by London women.

Thinks Dixon Is Beautiful Place

Mrs. Ralph Wood of Chicago, the former Lillian Morrison of Dixon, recently visited at the home of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, her first visit here in many years and thoroughly enjoyed her visit. In writing a letter after her return to Chicago, Mrs. Wood voiced her great pleasure in the scenic beauty of Dixon and her environs, and compares the scenery here very favorably with that of the Hudson River valley. The Rock River Valley is set as a jewel in the midst of great beauty, with Rock River gleaming and glancing with pride as it winds its devious course to the Mississippi. We who live in Rock River Valley take it much as a matter of course but when one travels it is most apparent that for which we seek, may be found right at home, Rockford, Byron, Oregon, Grand Detour, Dixon, Sterling, etc., are, are strung as gems on a necklace along the way of the Rock River. The Mohawk Trail in the east has little more to offer.

Eberly Gholson Wedding Friday

Last evening at 6 o'clock at the parsonage to the Baptist church, the pastor of the church, Rev. W. W. Marshall officiated at the wedding of Jack Gholson and Miss Evelyn Eberly, both of Dixon.
Miss Ruth McConnell and Louis Kanzler attended the young couple.
The bride was prettily gowned in one of the new greenish blue shades and her attendant also wore a pretty gown in blue.
Mr. and Mrs. Gholson, who are receiving the best wishes of hosts of friends will make their home in Dixon.

Attend National Convention, YWMS

The Misses Maybel Stanley, Marian Hahn, Edna Glessner and Mildred Brierton left Friday afternoon for Dayton, O., where they will attend a national convention of the Young Women's Missionary Society. They expect to return home on Monday morning.

Wins Place In Formal Costumes

By MARIAN YOUNG

New York—There was a time when you bought blouses in a do-or-die manner simply because you had to have something to wear with your suit. You didn't consider them very important and you weren't particularly interested when you stopped at the blouse counter. Nowadays, however, you've changed your attitude toward blouses. Not to mention that couturiers have changed theirs.

You buy blouses—as many as you can afford—not only because you can't resist them, but because you realize that they make or break your new fall suit. If the suit is a street model, you get grand silk blouses to wear with it. High necked ones if the suit is collarless (some of the new ones are) low-necked blouses with flattering jabots and frills if the suit's jacket has a high collar, plain or fur-trimmed.

Even Shirtwaist Style Attains Perfection

If you bought a tunic suit, tunic blouses will please your eye. For special occasions, a taffeta shirtwaist like a handsome one we show here in the center is simply perfect.

Made of crisp dark brown silk taffeta, plaided with gold metallic stripes, it has long sleeves that wrinkle around the wrists and a mannish collar that buttons high, but not tightly about the throat. It's fastened with gold buttons, cut to resemble heirloom jewelry.

You know that tucks, pleats and intricate stitching lift a blouse right out of the so-so class into the really glamorous category. So you look for interesting details. What's more, you find them.

If you've gone in for a strictly tailored suit or a sports model, you step over to the corner of the blouse department (mere counters don't do anymore) where shirtwaist types of flannel, suede cloth and sports silks are shown. You try on something that's buttoned down the front and which has patch pockets and a tailored collar. You like it, of course. Just as much as we like this one (right) of green suede cloth.

It has minute pockets and small wooden buttons in a deeper shade of green. The tailored bow at the neck and the wrinkled sleeves are nothing if not flattering. This is the type of blouse that comes under the head of nonchalant elegance and any woman who wears it will find herself feeling like a co-ed at the first football game of the season.

Blouses for Dinner Suits Are Elegant
With the daytime-blouse situation well in hand, you start to hunt

for blouses to wear with your dinner suit. There are elegant ones of velvet, lame and sheer wool, woven with metal threads to be worn outside the skirt and down over the hips. Those with the dolman sleeves and soft, cowl-type necklines make you gasp with joy.

Of course, you get more than one dinner blouse, knowing full well that by having several, the dinner suit looks like a different outfit each time you wear it. One of them probably will be on the order of the charming creation (left) on this page today.

It's made of white chiffon, adorned with silver metallic dots, has a soft cowl neckline that's pleated across the front and dolman sleeves worn pushed up above the elbows. Note the way it is cut to hug the figure below the waistline and to blouse gracefully above.

Blouse sketched by Barbara Schwinn at Saks Fifth Avenue; photo from Bonwit-Teller New York

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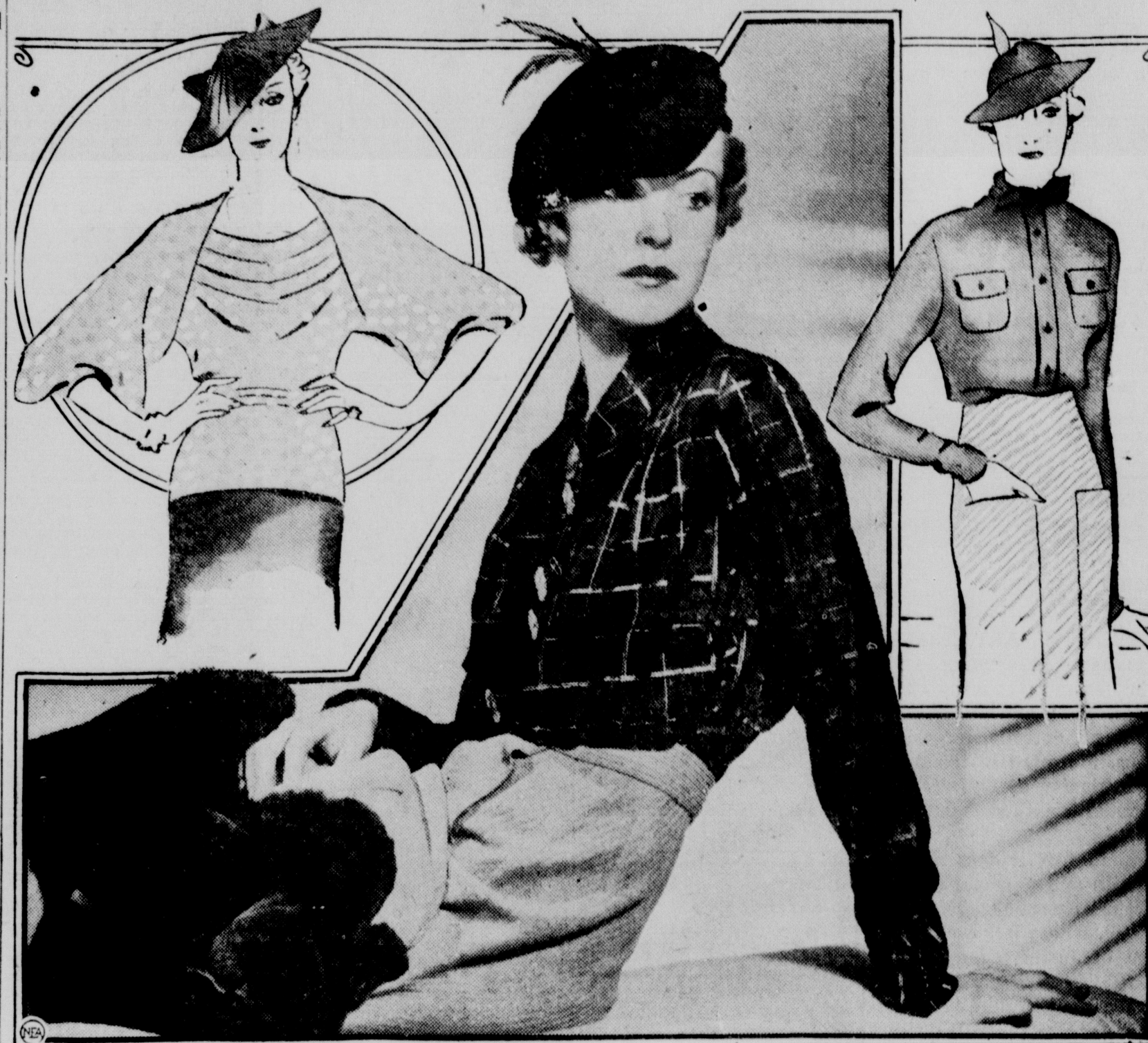
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BLOUSE IS FASHION'S CINDERELLA

Garment Long Neglected by Couturiers Suddenly Is Given Glamor and Modish Importance



Blouse sketched by Barbara Schwinn at Saks Fifth Avenue; photo from Bonwit-Teller New York

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Blouse sketched by Barbara Schwinn at Saks Fifth Avenue; photo from Bonwit-Teller New York

Blouses for Dinner Suits Are Elegant

With the daytime-blouse situation well in hand, you start to hunt

for blouses to wear with your dinner suit. There are elegant ones of velvet, lame and sheer wool, woven with metal threads to be worn outside the skirt and down over the hips. Those with the dolman sleeves and soft, cowl-type necklines make you gasp with joy.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

UNIFIED POLICE ACTION WILL THWART CRIME.

Attorney General Cummings has just announced his intention to call a conference in December to bring about better co-operation among local, state and federal authorities toward the prevention and detection of crime. Representatives of organizations interested in this work will be invited, and at least the beginning of unified action on the part of local, state and federal authorities may be expected.

The effort is highly commendable, if it does nothing more than break up the jealousies and personal distastes that exist among the various crime detecting agencies.

Senator Copeland of New York, whose bill would provide for additional Department of Justice agents to co-operate with local police, put the idea frankly when he told assembled police chiefs at Washington that, "local officers are not always willing to receive federal officers and they (the federal agents) are sometimes looked upon as interlopers."

It is unfortunate that this should be so, for more than once has it been proven that every police division has something it can give toward solution of a crime, and that the surest and quickest means of such solution is unflinching co-operation.

The Lindbergh case is an excellent example. How far could the New Jersey state authorities, let us say, have gone with this perplexing problem had they been left alone to solve it? What could the federal agents have done without the aid of the New York and New Jersey officials? And what could we have expected from three separate investigating units, each running down clues confined to its own bailiwick in its own private way?

Dillinger and his gangsters were run down and cornered in the same way—through co-operation of federal and local authorities toward a common goal.

Furthermore, Attorney General Cummings points out that this sort of co-operation, effective as it is in itself, can produce even more certain results for the common good, if citizens interested themselves more in such work and saw to it that no subversive influences be brought to bear against the work of the criminal authorities.

Police departments, he says, should be removed from the "malign and disintegrating activities of partisan politics."

"Their efforts should not be frustrated by designing politicians and lawyers who have contact with the criminal element," he adds.

So that, when all crime detecting agencies are encouraged to work together, it is up to us to see that they do so without interference.

VERTICAL OR HORIZONTAL?

In declaring for vertical unions in industry, Gen. Hugh Johnson would seem to have tossed himself blithely into the most difficult part of our whole difficult labor situation.

American labor organization has not, in most instances, proceeded along vertical lines. The overwhelming majority of our unions are craft unions. They extend horizontally, not vertically.

One union, that is to say, may have locals in automobile plants and in boiler factories, in small machine shops and in shipyards; and the stronger it is, the more militant its leadership, the harder it is apt to be to change it.

Plenty of people have remarked that under the NRA the vertical union presents a much more logical way of approach to the task of unionization. But union leaders themselves are exceedingly reluctant to admit this point, and by espousing it publicly General Johnson has let himself in for a great deal of very warm argument.

A CHILD IS BORN.

A child is born to Prince Humbert of Italy and there is great jubilation among the people. To be sure, there would have been greater rejoicing had the Crown Princess Marie Jose given birth to a boy, but even a girl is acceptable.

The event in itself would seem to mean very little to democratic Americans. The glamour of royalty, to the average person in the United States, is confined to the imagination, and that at times isn't strong enough to pull up any more than casual interest.

But there is much firmer foundation for joy among the populace of Italy than the mere fact of the birth, or a people's love for its hereditary rulers. It's the encouraging news that, in many Italian cities, free birth cradles and clothing will be given to all needy families, in honor of the event!

I am going to coin a new word and urge that we "aeorize" the nation just as it has been "motorized."—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

The state should keep the individual; not the individual the state.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Coppy and Wee Windy just turned the well crank until their poor hands burned. Said one, "We will have to stop a while and take a rest."

"What ever is coming from the well is very heavy. We can tell," Ha, ha," the woman answered. "Quite correctly you have guessed. Real soon you all will realize the well will hold a big surprise. I promised I would furnish lots of fun for all of you."

"My promises I never break, so despite how long it may take, you'll have to keep on turning till I tell you you are through."

"Hey, wait," cried Scouty. "They have done their share. I think it will be fun if Duncy joins me and we do the turning for a while."

"You see, we always share our work, because none of us desires to shirk." "That is fine! Go right ahead," replied the woman, with a smile.

Of course poor Duncy didn't care to work, but he knew it was

fair, so he joined Scouty and they turned the crank like everything. The Tiny girls sat at the side, and shortly pretty Goldy cried, "Gee I can hardly wait to see what the work will bring."

Soon all the bunch heard Coppy yell, "Look at the top of that old well. The pail has popped right into sight, but that's all I can see."

The woman snapped, "All gather around and pull the pail down to the ground. When you see then what happens you'll be thrilled as you can be."

The Tines did as they were told. Along the ground the big pail rolled. Then suddenly it stopped, and little men came running out. They all had on striped bathing suits. Wee Coppy cried, "They're strange gnomes. Why, they are your new playmates, lad," he heard the woman shout.

(The strange little men put on a diving show for the Tines in the next story.)

Living Our Everyday Lives

By Joseph Fort Newton

The old fable of the fox and the grapes has been misread. It has another and much wiser lesson to teach us than the one usually attached to it.

The fox thought the grapes very attractive as they hung out of his reach. He leaped at them and missed; then he tried again, and the second time he fell short.

After a few more attempts he gave it up as a bad job. So he consoled himself by saying that the delicious-looking bunch of grapes was too sour anyway.

The expression "sour grapes" has become a proverb among us, denoting the mean habit of belittling what we cannot get and others may. But that may not be the meaning at all.

The fox may have been more sensible than we think. Maybe he simply decided that the grapes were not desirable enough to break his heart over, and let them go.

They looked better than they really were, as most things in life do. The fox was talking to himself, not to anyone else, and he hit upon a real bit of wisdom.

Things are seldom what they seem. Success is rarely as gratifying in reality as in prospect. Man-kind is lured by illusions, and to learn that truth is to save ourselves much heart-ache as we go through the years.

It is an awful blunder to sit down and mourn over what we cannot get. If we get it we should probably discover that it did not come up to the level of our hopes.

To allow the loss of a thing to rob us of the incentive to effort in new directions, is foolish. There are other opportunities. Other fish in the sea to catch—our life and happiness do not depend upon one thing.

The old saw: "If she be not fair to me, what care I how fair she be?" is not a bad philosophy, but few act on it. The fox was too wise to put all his eggs in one basket.

The best remedy for any kind of disappointment is to harness all our powers to what we can accomplish, and do our best. He is wise who pours all his energy into the channel that is open instead of wasting time before a closed door.

After all, perhaps the fox was really foxy, and if we learn his wisdom it will mean much for our joy.

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HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McDermott
HARMON—We are pleased to see Paul Garland on our streets again. Paul was confined to the Dixon hospital for several days and had been staying in Dixon with his sister, Mrs. Raymond Lally for a couple weeks. He returned home Sunday looking fine.

Joseph Bauer was a business caller here from Dixon the fore part of last week.

L. Devine motored here from Deer Grove Sunday evening and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gleason are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby son at the Sterling Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Gleason will be remembered as Miss Helen Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Giblin were callers in Sterling on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitner and children of Amboy passed

What the News Was Around Dixon in Years Gone By

50 Years Ago

Howard H. Martin has purchased the James F. Martin farm in Palmyra for the sum of \$6,000. The farm contains 162 acres.

Jerry Hetler took a sup of lye by mistake. The rumor that he is very ill is not true.

25 Years Ago

Deputy Fish Warden Robert Anderson issued a warning against the use of nets, traps or other device, also outlines in fishing and served notice calling for the removal of nets and traps from Rock River or suffer prosecution.

August Petrie, prominent farmer, is the victim of a sudden heart attack at his home near Franklin Grove.

O. H. Brown & Co. announce their great Economy Sale.

L. Rosenthal & Sons announce their great fall opening sale.

10 Years Ago

Attorney John Erwin seeks continuance in the trial of Gilbert E. Durin of Steward, charged with the murder of his father, Dr. J. M. Durin, pleading ill health.

E. C. Griffith of Ashton passed away.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn.

The Misses Marie Heingroth and Mildred Garland were Saturday callers in Walnut.

Miss Ivy Portner, who is employed in Grand Detour spent a couple days here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Portner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lehman were visitors in Sterling Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Splain and daughters of Walnut went through here Sunday on their way to visit relatives in Amboy.

John D. Long, who is suffering with a fractured leg is convalescing at his home.

Many ducks flying south were noticed Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning by various residents. This is generally regarded as the precursor of a cold spell.

Several members of the M. E. church motored to DeKalb Tuesday evening and attended the young people's banquet at the First M. E. church in that city. A delicious banquet was served at 8:30 o'clock. The room and table decorations were of Japanese lanterns. Miss Dennison of Sterling was table hostess and introduced the local residents. There were guests present from Ashton, Sycamore, Sterling, Rock Falls, Joliet, Waterman, Dixon, Steward, LaSalle and Harmon.

An interesting program was presented, including an educational

talk on India by Miss Kezio Munson.

Body of Missing Detroit School Girl is Found Stuffed in Trunk



Victim of a mysterious slaying, the body of Lillian Gallaher, 11-year-old Detroit school girl, was found stuffed into a trunk in an apartment building near her home. The picture at the left shows coroner's officers carrying the covered trunk from the building to an ambulance. Above is an artist's sketch of the girl's victim.

ious illness of her father William Bashaw. Mr. Bashaw underwent an appendectomy operation at a Freeport hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weaver of Dixon enjoyed a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Underkoffler. Miss Genevieve Oberg who had spent several days in Dixon accompanied the Weavers to her home here.

Mrs. Jesse Miller and daughter Vera Mae and Mrs. E. Willard, of Dixon, were Wednesday guests in the Underkoffler home.

Friends of Benjamin Weegans and Miss Sarah Potter of Jonesboro, Tenn., who were recently at the brides home in the southland, serenaded them Thursday evening at the home of Chas. LaBudda. Mr. and Mrs. Weegans will reside on the Mrs. Sarah Shreffler farm where Mr. Weegans and his sister Ada moved last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Beightol and family attended funeral services on Monday at Lanark for the late H. J. Kniss. Mr. Kniss, who was a former resident of this community was a foster father to Mrs. Beightol.

If you are returning to college you should have a Remington Portable typewriter. The price has been reduced. Call and see this splendid machine. Office Supply Department, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BROOKVILLE.

By Olive V. Bowers

Brookville — Mr. and Mrs. A. Tallman were hosts Tuesday evening to the ladies and the men's division of the Bible Class of the Grace Evangelical church, it being a regular monthly social event, held at their home in Rock Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garman motored to Naperville Thursday where they attended final rites for the former's cousin, Austin Garman. Mr. Garman had resided at Milwaukee, but funeral services and burial took place at his boyhood home at Naperville.

Mrs. Frank Seasholtz and Mrs. John Cashman spent from Tuesday until Saturday with relatives and friends in Chicago and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and family attended a recent gathering of the "Ford" families at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clayton Jackson at Byron. Relatives

were present from Rockford, Morris, Rockton and Lanark.

Mrs. Alice Shirk and children of Shannon spent the week end with her brother Wm. Johann and his family.

Mrs. Sarah Lower of West Chicago is visiting relatives and close friends in this community. Mrs. Lower formerly resided at this place.

Mrs. Howard Harmon and her daughter, Emogene spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Temple at Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller had as visitors Sunday the latter's three sisters, Mrs. Amelia Boner, Mrs. John Snavel and Mrs. Lucy Kitzmiller, with their families from Byron, Lanark and Rockford, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tallman accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Rahn of Lanark motored to Lisbon, Ia. Thursday where they attended that city's Homecoming.

Mrs. Merrill Seasholtz was called to Chadwick Saturday by the ser-

Your N. B. A. Newspaper Boy is

In Business for Himself

Earning Money to Pay for His Clothes and Education----Help Him Succeed!

THE N. B. A. boy who brings the news of the world to your home every day, is not paid a salary, but is an ambitious young newspaper merchant, in business for himself.

He buys his papers at wholesale and sells them at the low weekly rate. The small difference is his profit. Each new subscriber he obtains, adds to his income. Every one he loses, reduces his earnings. Every person who neglects to pay him, not only deprives him of his rightful profit, but makes him bear the cost of the unpaid papers. For, he must settle his newspaper bill in full EVERY week.

Serving a newspaper route is his way of earning money to help meet family expenses, buy his clothes and books, pay for his schooling and sports, take a business-college course, or build up his bank account so he can get a university education.

Aside from the money he earns, his newspaper route gives him a splendid start toward a successful career. As a member of the N. B. A., he is pledged to be honest, reliable and loyal; he is trained to be prompt, courteous and business-like; and he is encouraged to perform all his duties faithfully, by means of special N. B. A. rewards.

Urge your newspaper boy to make the most of these unusual opportunities, while he belongs to the N. B. A. If you have a son of carrier age, call or write our Circulation Department. There may be an opening for him in our force.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Exclusive Dixon Member of

NEWSPAPER BOYS OF AMERICA, Inc.

National Headquarters

Indianapolis, Ind.

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FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove—Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes entertained on Wednesday evening with a dinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt of Niagara Falls, N. Y. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Dixon.

Mrs. Warren Leake and Mrs. Eliza Oakes of Lee Center and Mrs. Fred Gross of this place motored to Savanna Wednesday where they visited until Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter. Mrs. Suter will be remembered by a large circle of friends as Jennie Oakes of Lee Center.

Mrs. Wm. Knox of Chicago was a guest Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her father, F. H. Hansen.

The Loyal Gleaners Class of the Presbyterian Sunday school of which Miss Lucy Gilbert is the teacher, enjoyed a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Blekking. The afternoon was spent in social visiting and games of various kinds. Lovely refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Blekking, Mrs. Ada Peterman, Miss Lucy Gilbert, Mrs. Wm. Herbst, Mrs. Mabel Henry, Mrs. Oliver Nelson.

Henry Ling left Tuesday for Sheldon, Iowa where he will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday is in Ash-ton at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunday and family. Mrs. Richard Sunday is on the sick list.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian will meet Thursday October 4th at the home of Mrs. C. P. Blekking and Mrs. Wm. Holley as hosts.

The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday Oct. 4th with Mrs. W. L. Moore, Devotions, Miss Clara Lahman, Leader, Mrs. A. J. Stewart.

Mrs. Frank Banker, Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier and Mrs. William Crawford of this place and Miss Virginia Davis of Altoona, Pa. motored to Clinton, Iowa Friday where they spent the day.

Mrs. Wm. Crawford entertained the Contract Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her country home south of town.

Walter Heckman endured a tonsillar operation at the Dixon hospital Saturday.

Miss Margaret Banker who teaches the Burket school near Dixon was on the sick list from Saturday until Wednesday. Her friend, Miss Virginia Davis of Altoona, Pa., substituted for her at the school Monday and Tuesday.

Mark Trostle left Tuesday for Sibley, Iowa where he will be gone for some time looking after his mother's land interests.

Cecil Sunday and his father-in-law, Mr. Spangler of Kenosha, Wis. are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Gazelle Sunday.

The baseball game Sunday between Ward Miller's Old Timers of Dixon and the local team resulted in a score of 21 to 4 in favor of the local team.

Dr. Frank Banker of this place and Miss Virginia Davis of Altoona, Pa., were dinner guests Sunday at the home of his son, Irvin and family at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline left Saturday for their home in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patch and daughter, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker were guests of Mrs. Patch's mother, Mrs. Margaret Harrison at Coleta Tuesday.

The following officers for the King's Herald were chosen at their meeting which was held on Saturday afternoon:

President—Josephine Kelley
Secretary—Robert Kint
Chorister—Maxine Kelley
Treasurer—Betty Maronde
First Vice Pres.—Doris Howard
2nd Chorister—Janice Watson
3rd Chorister—Arlene Ives
4th Chorister—Jacqueline Canode
Hostesses—Naomi Cupp and June Pierce

Counselor—Alice Helmershausen. Miss Margaret Brecunier who has been visiting in Chicago for some time returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert and Mrs. Henry Dierdorf were Rockford visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Esther Brown and daughter Joan of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Anna Brecunier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reinhart and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rowe, all of Waynesboro, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline, west of town.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Aid society met Tuesday afternoon to make plans for the fall chicken supper which will be held Saturday October 13 in the basement of the church.

The drill team of Camp 45 M. W. A. went to Chicago Saturday where they were in line with thirty-six other drill teams in the M. W. A. procession at A Century of Progress Exposition. Our local team put on their drill and it was very well received. It was impossible for the full team to attend but those that did attend were Orville Birdie, Roy Wendell, Wm. Herbst, Charles Schmucker, Morris Spratt, Raymond Cook, Walter Spratt, Wilbur Dysart and Chas. Crum.

Mrs. Della Hartwell, daughter of Mrs. Alice Morris, west of town and well known in this community, returned to her work as head of convalescent at the Hines Memorial hospital, Chicago. She and a girl friend spent the past month vacationing in the west. Mrs. Hartwell is exceedingly enthusiastic about the airplane flying from Portland to Salt Lake City and thence to Cheyenne and home. Before returning she spent the week end with her mother.

Miss Catherine Hanawalt, daughter of Dr. Hanawalt of this place, who is a freshman at the University of Illinois, has been awarded a position in both the University chorus and the Woman's Glee Club there, according to word received from Champaign-Urbana. Catherine is singing first alto in both clubs. Membership in the clubs is awarded through competitive try-outs. The Women's Glee club numbers about 50 singers and the University chorus about 150, each group giving several concerts during the season.

Quadruplets Are Doing Pretty Well, Too, Thank You



Quadruplets are just about as important as quintuplets. If you want the opinion of these four little girls and their parents, Constable and Mrs. Carl A. Morlock, of Lansing, Mich.—and just as pretty, too, as the picture strikingly shows. Donning their best dresses and hair ribbons, these 4-year-olds posed to show what a healthy, happy quartet they are. None of them ever has had a sick day. Left to right are Edna, Sarah, Wilma, and Helen.

ing the school year. Miss Catherine's friends are rejoicing with her over her good fortune.

We are enjoying a lovely bouquet of dahlias from the flower garden of Miss Clara Lahman. They are of the very largest variety, perfectly beautiful in every way. Miss Lahman is to be congratulated upon her success in raising such lovely large dahlias.

Miss Mae Howard is very busy these days in her millinery shop. The new fall hats are very lovely and she has a lovely assortment for the ladies to choose from. Miss Howard is a real milliner and knows just how to buy and what to buy. You can spend an hour very profitably and happily at her shop any time.

Mrs. Henrietta Steward of Chicago visited from Wednesday until Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Altenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Springer of Oregon were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Pauline Altenburg.

Conference at Sycamore

The following item will be read with interest by a large number of people. The 95th session of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist churches will convene on Tuesday, October 2nd in the church at Sycamore, it being the first time the conference has met in so small a city in many years.

The conference is one of eighty-eight in Methodism and includes all that part of northern Illinois north of LaSalle, extending from the Indiana state line to the Mississippi river. One familiar conference figure, who has had ill health the past several weeks and has been convalescing very well from a surgical operation, is Rev. Charles D. Wilson, pastor of the local Methodist. For a quarter of a century Rev. Wilson has been an active official of the conference, serving twelve years as secretary of the conference, his sounding voice making it possible for all in the large assemblage to hear the reading of all resolutions and proceedings of the meeting. For the past twelve years, he has been assistant to Secretary Rev. James O'May, and has had in charge the editing of the conference journal and year book. If his health permits he, no doubt, will again be present in the official capacity he has held so long.

Bishop Leete of the Omaha area will preside at the session this fall. He will be assisted by the five district superintendents. District Superintendent Leon L. Hammit of DeKalb, who has served the Dixon Joint District for the past six years, will conclude his work at this session and will return to active pastorate. This is the only superintendency to be filled this fall. The conference consists of 361 churches and 301 ministers. There are additional clergymen and lay teachers, as well as many Deaconesses for work other than the regular ministry. Also in the conference are some of the large educational institutions and hospitals of the church and one of the largest printing establishments.

The conference has 110,000 registered members, with 92,000 enrolled in the church Bible schools. The church has a property valuation of 23,000,000 with less than fifteen per cent indebtedness. Over half a million dollars is paid annually in salaries and over a third of a million given to charity. On two days of the conference, the lay delegates meet in joint session with the clergy, a new rule which was adopted at the general conference in 1932. While the appointing of the ministers is not entered into by the laymen, oftentimes committees attending conference to secure certain pastors, have much to do in influencing decisions. All of the sessions of the conference, unless otherwise stated are open to the public at all times.

P. T. A. Child Study Class

The Child Study class of the local Parent-Teacher Association began its regular weekly Wednesday meetings with the ones held Wednesday evening. The attendance was not as large as anticipated but no doubt the interest increases

the attendance will also. These meetings will prove very helpful. They are for the parents, teachers or any other interested parties, who are concerned about the welfare of child-life. The meetings began at 7:30 o'clock. No expense is connected with the membership. The subject for discussion Wednesday night and for next Wednesday is "Play." Mrs. Charles E. Holley will have this branch of the P. T. A. in charge. And from the reports of the meeting held Wednesday evening and is very competent to have charge of the meetings. You have mothers better mark next Wednesday evening as taken for the Child Study Class. Submit any question you may and it will be discussed and help derived from it.

New Programs

A very neatly printed program for the Foreign Mission and Aid societies of the Methodist church was handed to us recently and from it we glean the following interesting items:

Officers for the W. F. M. S. are as follows:

President—Miss Clara Lahman.
Vice president—Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday.

Treasurer—Mrs. A. J. Stewart.
Corresponding secretary—Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Recording secretary—Mrs. LaForrest Meredith.
Supt. of mite boxes—Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford.

Superintendent of Tithing—Miss Adella Helmershausen.
Superintendent of Standard Bearers—Miss Dorothy Durkes.

Superintendent of King's Herald—Miss Alice Helmershausen.
Textbook to be studied—"Japanese Women Speak"—Mich Kawai and Ochimi Kuboshiro.

The officers for the Aid Society are as follows:

President—Mrs. Roy Shoemaker.
First vice president—Mrs. Paul Blekking.
Second vice president—Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Secretary—Mrs. R. C. Gross.
Treasurer—Mrs. LaForest Meredith.

Time of meeting—The Missionary Society, the first Thursday of each month. The Aid Society meets the third Thursday of each month. The hour of meeting from October to April is 2:00 P. M.; from April to October 2:30 P. M. Circles No. 1, 2 and 3 will meet the fourth Thursday of each month. The Missionary Society has twenty-one members and the Aid Society has forty-four. The program committee is Miss Flora Wicker, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and Mrs. J. H. Lincoln.

A very pretty home made program for the Kilo Club is being handed to the members. The work is very neat and attractive which was done by the program committee. Mrs. Ruth Hussey, Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Grace Brecunier.

The officers are:

Membership—Katherine Cover.
Vice president—Mrs. Vera Gross.
Secretary and treasurer—Mrs. Mae Gross.

Club reporter—Mrs. Grace Stultz.
Membership committee—Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Mary Hanson and Miss Carrie Anderson.

Club flower—Goldenrod. Club colors—white and gold.

Membership—Katherine Cover, Vera Gross, Mae Gross, Mary Hanson, Grace Stultz, Flora Timony, Ada Peterman, Carrie Mong, Mattie Meredith, Grace Brecunier, Ruth Hussey, Faith Cravens, Carrie Ramsdell, Mary Miller.

The first social event will be held October 2. Committee—Katherine Cover, Mary Hanson, Mattie Meredith, Vera Gross, Grace Brecunier.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday school at 9:30—Rally day will be held next Sunday. It is a day of great enthusiasm for the work of the Sunday school. It is a time to invite all old absent scholars back into their classes. It is the day for hearty co-operation and good fellowship.

Morning worship at 10:30—Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. M. M. Clute.

A cordial invitation to others to

Hannah Conlon, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes, Mrs. Della Gilbert, Mrs. Romanza Greeley, Mrs. Mary Hanson, Mrs. Ruth Hussey, Mrs. Martha Lincoln, Miss Clara Lahman, Mrs. Minnetta Moore, Mrs. Margaret Patterson and Mrs. Ruby Reagle. The first meeting of the year will be held October 1st at the home of Mrs. Minnetta Moore. The department of Fine Arts has charge of the program. Roll call: "Favorite Hymns." Stories of Famous Hymns and Paintings.

Circle No. 2 of the Aid Society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Kint. Among the usual business transacted it was decided to give \$50 to the Aid Society. Also election of officers as follows:

President—Mrs. Abram Gilbert.
Vice president—Mrs. Frank Hatch.

Secretary—Mrs. Harry Patterson.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. L. Moore.

Program committee—Mrs. Harry Kint. Mrs. Leland Hanson, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Roy Shoemaker and Mrs. Frank Hatch. A new member, Miss Elizabeth Dodson, was added to the membership. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Abram Gilbert. After the business a social hour followed during which lovely refreshments were served.

Obituary

Lucius L. Nettleton who had been in failing health for some time, entered the Dixon hospital last Thursday for observation and treatment. He failed, however, to respond to the efforts of physicians and nurses, and passed away Sunday evening.

He was the son of James and Sarah (Edmond) Nettleton, who with his two sisters and two brothers preceded him in death. He was the last of an old and worthy family and thus passes the family name, although he is survived by numerous relatives, all being cousins.

The deceased was born January 25, 1857 at the farm home, where much of his life was spent; and he died September 23, 1934, having reached the age of 77 years, 7 months and 28 days.

He also, with his twin-brother Luther, familiarly known as Ned, lived for many years in Franklin Grove. They were expert carpenters and builders, many of their works surviving to perpetuate their memory. In the year 1902 they erected the Methodist church in Franklin Grove. After retiring from active work, although always busy, they would spend the winter at Pomona, Calif., returning to the farm home in Ogle county for the summer months. After his brother's death and burial in Pomona, Calif., in February, 1923, Lucius continued to live in the same quiet, unassuming manner. He gave liberally and gladly to every good cause, supporting his church generously. He was greatly interested in foreign missions, especially in the medical work, and showed his interest by contributing largely to a hospital in north China. He was a good citizen, a kind neighbor and a loyal friend. His going is a keen loss, especially to the Lighthouse community.

Funeral services were conducted in the Lighthouse church on Tuesday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. A. Northrop. An appropriate and excellent sermon of comfort was delivered by Rev. A. E. Simister of Prophetstown, a former pastor. The Lighthouse male quartet, consisting of Ray Bennett, Oscar Larson, Walter Bennett and Earl Arnold, rendered the beautiful solace song, accompanied by Mrs. George Lahman. The casket bearers were: Guy Talmadge, Harlow Hills, Charles Talmadge, Perry Meyers, Gordon Meyers and Frank Canode.

Interment was made in the beautiful cemetery in the lot of David Edmondson, a beloved cousin. Among those attending the funeral were: Miss Edith Smith and Mrs. Edwina Reeves; Mrs. Frank Turk of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Guy

join with us in Christian fellowship.

Christian Endeavour meets at the home of Miss Georgia Peterman Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The topic will be: "Worthwhile Aims for the Year Ahead."

C. P. Blekking, Minister.

The Standard Bearers will meet at the home of Miss Noma Maronde for a scramble supper October 2nd. Every member is requested to be present.

Woman's Club

The new programs for the Woman's Club are being distributed. The program committee is composed of the officers of the club and each member made three programs for distribution. We have found the following items which will be of interest to the readers of these items.

President—Mrs. Margaret Patterson.
First vice president—Mrs. Minnetta Moore.
Second vice president—Mrs. Drucilla Banker.

Financial secretary—Mrs. Della Gilbert.

Department chairmen:
Fine arts—Mrs. Daisy Blocher.
American homes—Mrs. Minnetta Moore; Public welfare—Mrs. Drucilla Banker; Education—Mrs. Mary Hanson; Gardens—Mrs. Minnie Brown.

Social committee—Mrs. Anna Buck, Mrs. Della Gilbert and Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

The club meets the first Monday afternoon of each month at 2:15. The club is a member of the Le County Federation and of the Thirteenth District Federation of Women's Clubs.

The club has fourteen members: Mrs. Drucilla Banker, Mrs. Daisy Blocher, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mrs.

Talmadge, Charles Talmadge and son Francis, Mrs. F. A. Hills, Riley Martin of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krempke of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sheap and daughter Ethel, Mrs. Clara D. Smith, Mrs. Selma Fruit, Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. Addie Johnson, F. D. Kelley, Charles E. Kelley of Franklin Grove.

Will Occupy Pulpit Sunday

Rev. Charles D. Wilson, pastor of the Methodist church hopes to be able to occupy his pulpit in this place next Sunday morning after

an absence of six weeks. He has left the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, where he submitted to an operation and has been convalescing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. D. Herrold at Evanston.

Next Sunday will be the last of the conference year and the pastor will have considerable work to do to prepare his reports for the opening of conference which will convene next Tuesday at Sycamore.

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday school at 10 A. M.
Preaching service at 11 A. M. in

all probability the pastor will be here and preach the sermon.

Charles D. Wilson, Minister.
W. C. T. U.

The October meeting of the local W. C. T. U. will be held Friday of next week at the home of Mrs. Ira Buck. The program leader is Mrs. Henry Hicks. Topic, "The World's W. C. T. U. Roll Call; "Vacation Experiences." A report of the county convention will be given. This is the first meeting of the new year and a good attendance is anticipated. Guests and new members are cordially welcomed.

WARD'S

WILL CLOSE

SATURDAY NIGHT

September 29th

at 9:30 O'CLOCK

to complete alterations and make counter revisions

WILL RE-OPEN

OCTOBER 4th

Redecorated - Revised Store with New Merchandise.

DURING THIS TIME

Our River Street Entrance

Will be Open to receive payments on Time-Payment Accounts

... to give Special Service and, by appointment, we will take care of your needs in

TIRES — STOVES
FURNACES
FURNITURE
FLOOR COVERINGS
WASHERS — RADIOS
REFRIGERATORS
SWEEPERS

Our Service Men Will Be On Call

MONTGOMERY

WARD

80 Galena Ave.

Dixon, Ill.—Phone 197.

106 River Street

DEPOSITS INSURED BY
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WASHINGTON, D. C.
\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE **\$5000**
FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

The City National Bank

Has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs shown above which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

The City National Bank is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 per cent of all the depositors in insured banks.

Ample Funds Available at All Times
To Loan On a Sound Basis

OFFICERS

Z. W. Moss, President
John L. Davies, Vice President
Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier
H. L. Tennant, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Z. W. Moss
L. G. Rorer
John L. Davies
H. C. Warner
W. C. Durkes

Ruler of the Waves

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Who is the gay customer in the picture?
2. Places for wearing frogs.
3. Name.
4. To sob.
5. 2000 pounds.
6. Pale.
7. English coin.
8. Stand still.
9. Affirmative.
10. Beret.
11. To wander about.
12. Constellation pictured as a ram.
13. Witch.
14. Vagabond.
15. Insane.
16. Flying mammal.
17. Senior.
18. Structural unit.
19. Convent worker.
20. Japanese porry.
21. Brooch.
22. Kind of ketch.
23. Bad.

Horizontal

1. KING
2. IN
3. POD
4. DAN
5. S
6. CITY
7. EAD
8. UNIT
9. ROSE
10. MA
11. KING
12. MA
13. MA
14. MA
15. MA
16. MA
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43. MA
44. MA
45. MA
46. MA
47. MA
48. MA
49. MA
50. MA

Vertical

1. Joker.
2. She is an.
3. Low vulgar fellow.
4. Old wagon track.
5. Possessed.
6. Curse.
7. Distance marker.
8. Biscuit.
9. Capuchin monkey.
10. Nothing.
11. Light brown.
12. Cavity.
13. Lampoon.
14. Mover's truck.
15. Obese.
16. Aeriform fuel.
17. At some one time.
18. To murmur as a cat.
19. Monkey.
20. Definite article.
21. Think.
22. Born.
23. To lubricate.
24. Preposition.
25. Morindin dye.
26. Corpse.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"What are they trying to make us wear now?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

EVERY CONTINENT IS AN ISLAND, BUT EVERY ISLAND IS NOT A CONTINENT! THE WESTERN END OF THE CONTINENT OF ASIA IS GIVEN THE STATUS OF A SEPARATE CONTINENT, UNDER THE NAME OF EUROPE. AND THE BRITISH ISLANDS ARE A PART OF THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE!

ADMIRAL PEARY FOUND 26 SPECIES OF BIRDS NESTING WITHIN 450 MILES OF THE NORTH POLE.

THE SALT IN THE OCEAN WOULD COVER THE ENTIRE UNITED STATES WITH A LAYER A MILE AND A HALF THICK!

There are about 310,000,000 cubic miles of water in the oceans of the world, and in this water there are some 5,000,000 cubic miles of salt. The salt has formed through the wearing down of the land, which is carried as dust and sand into the sea.

NEXT: Does increasing the heat under boiling water increase the temperature of the water?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS IS WILLING!

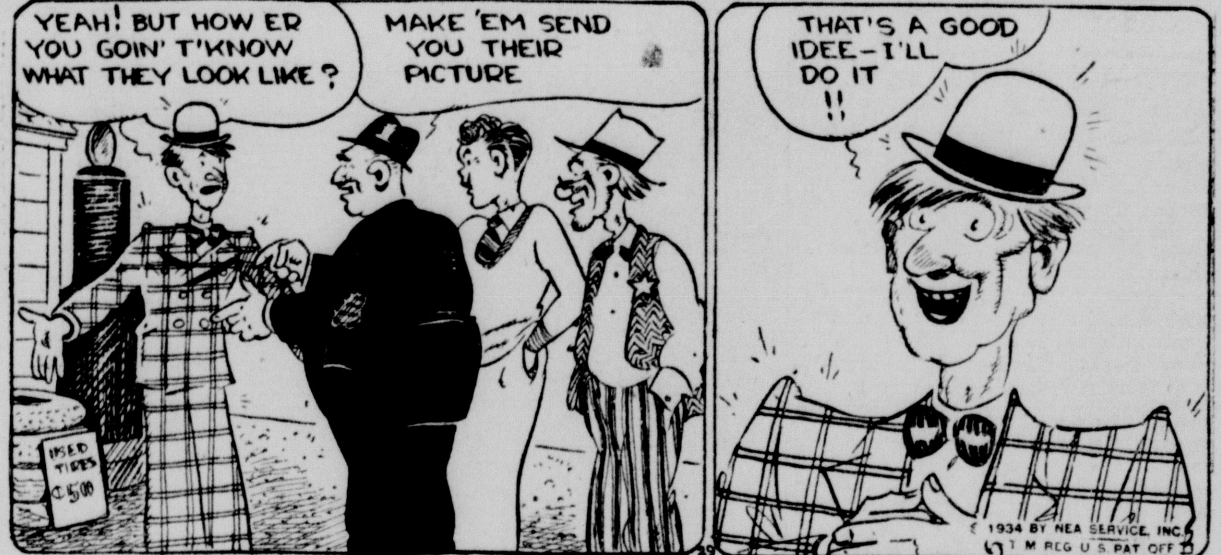
By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE!

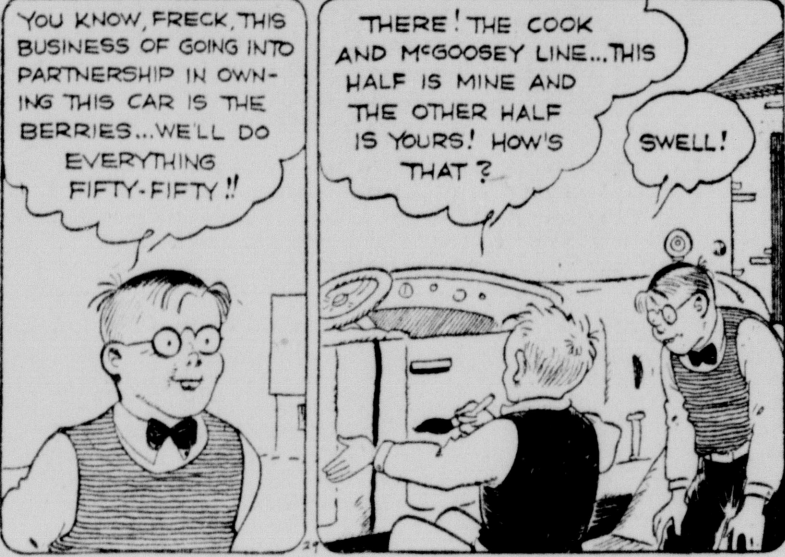
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ON THE SMALL END!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

THE CHIEF CAN'T STRING SAM!

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

NEVER SATISFIED!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

Time 2c Per Word, \$.75 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

WANTED

FOR SALE—A well located 120 acre farm with good improvements. Productive soil. Buy now in the face of advancing prices. Write G. D. Ament, 602 Graham Building, Aurora, Ill. 23013

FOR SALE—Poland China bowls and sets, all sizes; choice lot, will please both farmer and breeder. New blood lines, cholera immunized, guaranteed. Priced reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 78 one long two shorts. 230126

FOR SALE—Player Piano Bargain—\$700 player piano with roll can be had for unpaid balance of only \$48.67, terms of \$10 per month. Will accept \$40 cash. Write at once to Waltham Piano Co., Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., and they will advise where instrument can be seen. Please furnish references. 22916

FOR SALE—Some good canning beans, 50 cts per bu. basket. Bring containers. P. C. Bowser, Market gardener, 249 W. Graham St. 22913

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc Jersey boars, carrying a large percent of the most popular bloodlines of the breed; also a few choice Poland China boars, cholera immunized, guaranteed and priced reasonable. J. G. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 77-2 Long and 2 Short. 228126

FOR SALE—15 cows, some fresh and heavy springers; Brown Swiss and Jersey. Lester Hoyle, Phone 38300. 22813

FOR SALE—Evergreen sweet corn for eating or canning, 7c per dozen. Not delivered. Call 49210. 22813

FOR SALE—Lump coal at \$4.75 ton; nut coal \$3.75; slack coal \$2.50; also 1 1/2 horse power Sandwick gasoline engine. Phone V1132. R. H. Wadsworth. 22716

LIVE STOCK—MONTANA Cattle and Lambs for sale or placed on feeder contracts. R. E. DAVIS, Hotel Dixon, Phone 477 228126

FOR SALE—Home grown melons, 5 miles west of Dixon, 2 miles east of Nelson. Chas. Trunk. 21614

FOR SALE—Evergreens and Perennials. Many varieties to choose from. Priced low. Cook Nursery, E. Chamberlain St. and Assembly Place, Phone M1129. 211126

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1381

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303, Mrs. H. H. Bardwell. 1381

FOR SALE—English muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 13

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, suitable for two; breakfast if desired. 608 E. Third St. Phone K674. 22813

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home; also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 2231

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph. 13

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521. 13

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Work by experienced maid. Good cook; also restaurant experience. Can furnish references. Mrs. Anna Robinson, 528 E. River St. 23016

FOUND

FOUND—Pair dark rim glasses with gold bows. Owner may have by calling at this office and paying for ad. 2301

LOANS

SALARY LOANS Loans up to \$300 on signature only; no mortgage or endorser if you qualify. Lawful rate. CREDIT LOAN CO. 202 Lawrence Bldg., Phone 646 STERLING, ILL. 2111

LOST

LOST—Small brown leather purse containing about ten dollars. Reward. Return to 224 E. First St. 2301

MISCELLANEOUS

PARTY WHO TOOK lady's black silk umbrella, equipped with amber handle and ribs, from Dixon Theatre, is known. Unless returned to the Dixon Theatre in five days, owner will take action, or address J. C. Tele. 23013

Sports of All Sorts

DIXON UPSET EXPERT DOPE FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

3 through center. Underwood fumbled, Freeport recovered. Butler gained 5 over center. Reese and Klein smeared Butler for a five yard loss. Georgalas stopped on line of scrimmage, on fourth down. Dixon's 5 yard line. Time out. Freeport blocked Underwood's first kick. Georgalas recovered ball on Dixon's 25 yard line. Butler and Georgalas were smeared on a backfield pass by Barnhart. Butler gained 7 yards through tackle. Georgalas was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Butler tried a kick from placement but it was no good. Dixon's ball on their own 20 yard line. Reback went through right guard for 3 yards on a spinmer. Littrell lost one yard around end. Reback went over center for first down. Reback gained 10 yards through Freeport's right tackle. Time out. Dixon. Red Flanagan went through center for 20 yards. Reback gained 3 yards through center. Littrell was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Littrell passed to Underwood, incomplete. Underwood punted to Freeport's 10 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butler after he had gained 3 yards on a spinmer. Georgalas tried a line plunged over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthoff tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punted to Dixon's 50 yard line. Underwood fumbled the ball. Freeport recovered on their 47 yard line. Butler lost one yard around end. Freeport penalized 15 yards for clipping Culver got off a 30 yard kick. Henke downed the ball on Dixon's 28 yard line. Score 0-0.

Second Quarter
Freeport offides, 5 yard penalty. Dixon offides 5 yard penalty. Reback gained 3 yards through center, 2nd, down and seven to go. Dixon. Reback went over right tackle for 5 yards, 3rd, and 2nd. Underwood went around end for yard, 4th and 1. Underwood punted over Freeport's goal. Freeport's ball on their own 20 yard line. Georgalas on a reverse, went through left tackle for 7 yards. Kinert was smeared by Mossholder at an attempt through center. Butler went seven yards around end for first down. Georgalas was stopped on the line for no gain. Kinert passed to Georgalas for 13 yard gain, and first down. Georgalas went over left tackle for 12 yards for first down. Time out. Dixon. Georgalas through right tackle for 7 yard gain. Second down 3 yards to go for first down on Dixon's 20 yard line. Butler, 3rd down, recovered behind his own line for 1 yard loss. Musser passed to Butler, incomplete. This pass was right in Butler's mitts but he dropped it. Butler went around end for 5 yards and first down. Musser passed to Fakenau, incomplete. Second down on Dixon's 15 yard line. Freeport penalized 15 yards for tripping. Musser passed to Fakenau, again the ball was knocked down before it got anywhere near the receiver. 3rd down and 25 yards to go. Miller smeared Musser 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Culver kicked from his 48 yard line to Dixon's 15. Underwood gained 7 yards on the return. Underwood picked up 5 yards through tackle. Half: 0-0.

Third Quarter
Underwood kicked to Freeport's 15 yard line. Georgalas returned to his 30 yard line. Butler picked up 3 yards through right tackle. Georgalas was stopped on the line of scrimmage by Barnhart. Culver kicked from his 30 yard line to Dixon's 30 yard line. Reback returned to his own forty yard line. Underwood gained 3 yards around end. Reback picked up 3 yards through right tackle. Dixon offside, penalized 5 yards. Underwood's pass to Klein was intercepted by Kinert who ran the ball from his 25 yard line to Dixon's 50 yard line. Butler picked up 5 yards very right tackle. Georgalas went 4 yards through left tackle. Musser passed to Culver for first down. Butler gained 10 yards on a reverse pass through right tackle for first down. Georgalas went through right tackle for 13 yards. Evans smeared Butler for a three yard loss. Underwood intercepted Musser's pass to Henke, and returned it to his 38 yard line. Underwood went 2 yards through tackle. Flanagan gained 3 yards over center. Reback picked up 3 yards over right guard. Underwood punted to Freeport's 18 yard line. Kinert gained 4 yards around end on a fake punt. Butler went around end for a first down. Georgalas stopped on the line by Miller. (Time out for Dixon.) Butler went around end for 4 yards. Culver punted from his 30 yard line to Dixon's 24 yard line. Underwood was stopped on the line of scrimmage. Underwood passed to Reback for three yard gain. Snader stopped on line. Underwood kicked from his own 20 yard line to Freeport's 30 yard line. Kinert returned to the 34 yard line. Butler made 1 yard through tackle. Butler picked up 18 yards around end.

Score 0-0
Fourth Quarter
Georgalas was stopped on the line by Reese. Reback intercepted Musser's pass to Georgalas. Flanagan picked up 8 yards through center. Flanagan gained one yard over center. Littrell stopped on the line of scrimmage. Underwood got off a 50 yard kick from his twenty-yard line to Freeport's 20 yard marker. Butler returned the ball to his 28 yard line. Musser gained one yard through tackle. Musser passed to Fakenau. Underwood intercepted it on his 35 yard line and

returned to Freeport's 36 yard line. Underwood passed to Miller, incomplete. Both teams offside. Reback went over center for 4 yards. Freeport offside. First down for Dixon. Flanagan gained one yard through center. Underwood went around end for 3 yards. Underwood passed to Miller, incomplete. Evans attempted to drop-kick from his own 28 yard line. The kick was blocked and went outside on Freeport's 7 yard line. Butler went around end for 7 yards (Time out for Freeport.) Georgalas went around end for first down. Butler gained 3 yards around end. Butler smeared on line by Cruthoff. Musser kicked to Dixon's 30 yard line. Reback picked up 3 yards through center. Underwood kicked to Freeport's 30 yard line. Butler was stopped by Klein and Miller as soon as he got the ball. Miller throw Johnson for a 7 yard loss. Klein smeared Musser. Backfield in motion. Freeport penalized 5 yards. Barnhart tackled Musser for 8 yard loss. Musser's pass to end was intercepted by Underwood on Freeport's 30 yard line. Reback gained 5 yard through center. Underwood went through tackle for 7 yards.

Score 0-0
Freeport
Henke LE
Kinert LT
Arenschild LG
Springman RG
Ruyck RC
Culver RT
Falkenau RE
Kinert RB
Butler LH
Georgalas C
Musser FB
Dixon
Klein RE
Reese LT
Evans LG
Mossholder RC
Cruthoff RT
Barnhart RB
Miller RE
Flanagan RB
Underwood, C
Littrell RB
Reback FB

Officials:
Referee—Whittier, Eureka.
Umpire—Fellows, Ohio State.
Head linesman—Vaughn, Notre Dame.

Substitutions:
Dixon—Snader for Littrell; Littrell for Slader; Boos for Reese; Ware for Littrell.
Freeport—Winkler for Arenschild; Arenschild for Winkler; Winkler for Arenschild; Arenschild for Winkler; Gunther for Henke; Winkler for Arenschild; H. Johnson for Georgalas; Hally for Kinert.

First downs—Dixon 8; Freeport 14.
Passes—Dixon 4; Freeport 7.
Completed: Dixon 1; Freeport 2.
Intercepted: Dixon 2; Freeport 1.
Score by quarters:
Dixon 0 0 0 0
Freeport 0 0 0 0—0

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton
Oregon—Edgar B. Jones left Tuesday on a business trip to Cleveland, O., and other eastern points in the interest of the Schiller Piano Co.

Mrs. Adella Kelly has had the pleasure of a visit this week from her sister, Mrs. Ida McCullom of Colo. Ia.

Miss Rogene Jones attended a meeting to the Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae Tuesday at the home of Miss Forrest Krautwein in Dixon.

Miss Harriet Hewitt has entertained as house guest this week. Miss Aurelia Proulx of Oak Park.

Mrs. Perry Elwood and daughter, Mrs. Martha Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Have and Mrs. Edith Crowell moved this week to the residence of Mrs. Lillian Woolridge on S. Fifth street.

Miss Martha Schramm of Glenview has been a visitor this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sidney J. Hess and family.

Carl Crowell left Sunday for Madison, Wis., to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Herbert Hoover has been spending the week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoover in Dixon.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson was hostess Tuesday to the Past Noble Grands of the Rebekahs, at her home at Daysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbell of Dixon will entertain at dinner on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stiles and Miss Flo Finkbner, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of the latter and Mrs. Hubbell the dates of which are Sept. 27 and 28 respectively.

Oregon friends have received announcement of the birth of a son, Ronald Aldrich to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dindorf of Chicago, Sept. 14. Mrs. Dindorf was the former Miss Edna Bachman of this city.

Frank Zeigler and son Robert returned Sunday from a three weeks' motor trip to California.

Edward Anderson who has spent the past month here with his parents, left Thursday for the West Suburban hospital where he will serve a year of internship.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harnish entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tyre and an aunt, Mrs. Smith of Dixon Sunday.

Miss Rogene Jones attended the wedding of Miss Lois Chetty, a former class mate and sorority sister, at the University of Illinois, which was solemnized Thursday in Freeport.

James Snyder went to Chicago Monday to enter the University of Chicago, for his sophomore year.

Miss Mildred VanInwegen was hostess to the members of the Presbyterian church choir, at a picnic supper and party at her home north of Oregon.

The October term of Circuit Court will convene next Monday. Circuit Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport presiding with a list of more than forty cases on the docket.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen received a message Monday stating that the latter's brother George Bohner was seriously ill in a hospital at McKeesport, Penn., with but little hope for his recovery. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ruth Reed of

ner, and Neil Allen left to drive to McKeesport. A message received from them Wednesday after their arrival there stated that he was in a very critical condition from heart trouble though he recognized them at times.

Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Storer, Mrs. S. O. Garard and Mrs. Sarah Barnden attended the annual district meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies, held Friday at the M. E. Centennial church in Rockford.

Rev. R. E. Chandler, Rev. A. R. Bickenback and Alpha Jones have been in attendance this week at the annual fall meeting of the Presbyterian church in Marengo. Miss Katherine Chandler met a cousin, Miss Velvina Chandler of Tulsa, Okla. in Chicago and the two attended the Fair. The latter accompanied Miss Katherine home Thursday to visit in the Chandler home.

Ben Roe returned to Chicago Monday after spending the week here a guest in the Chas. Gilbert home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg left Monday to return to their home in Portland, Ore., following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gale. Mrs. Gregg was the former Miss Hester Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McDonald and daughter Marietta spent the week end in Bloomington with their eldest daughter, Miss Beryl who is a student of the Wesleyan University.

County Clerk Sidney J. Hess, Supervisors S. M. Wells of White Rock, Frank Rowe of Rockvale and F. D. Linn of Byron went to Quincy Wednesday as representatives of Ogle county at the State convention of County officers and supervisors in session there this week.

Mrs. Edith Crowell has leased her home on North Fourth street to the Rock River School for Boys. The school opened Monday with a group of boys engaged in study and class work. The course of study is adapted for pupils in the intermediate grades and freshman and sophomore years of high school. Some of the student body from the Indian Head Academy at Winnetka.

The faculty consists of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Griffin and Clark Easton.

The sponsors of the enterprise expect later to purchase a tract of land north of Oregon and erect a building suitable for the purposes of the institution.

CHURCH NEWS
Church of God
G. E. Marsh, Pastor
Sunday school will assemble at 10:00 A. M. The newly assembled orchestra will play for the opening exercises.

Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Bereau meeting at 6:30 P. M. Harold Hardesty will be the leader.

Evening service at 7:30 P. M. The pastor will give the first of a group of sermons on "The Bible in a Modern World."

St. Paul's Lutheran
J. E. Dale, Pastor
The annual Harvest Home services will be held Sunday morning when canned goods and vegetables will be collected for the Nachusa Orphanage. The morning service will be in keeping with this festival.

Thursday evening the choir enjoyed a picnic supper at the church parlors.

Friday evening the Luther League had "Stunt Night" at the local church to which League members and friends were invited.

About twenty-five of the local organization are planning to attend the Fall League Convention at Freeport Saturday.

Luther League Sunday evening at 7:00, with Miss Hazel Wilde as leader.

Methodist Church
E. O. Storer, Pastor
Sunday school assemblies at 9:45 A. M.

Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. The pastor's theme will be "The Sequin-Centennial of American Methodism—Know Your Church."

October 7 will be Conference Sunday. There will be no preaching service, but a rally day program and promotion service in the Sunday school.

Presbyterian Church
R. E. Chandler, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY
ROOTS RAEBURN, 18, slopes with RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. When RUSS goes to Florida, promising to send for her later. Boots goes to work in a department store.

Russ does not write. Months pass and then comes word that he has been killed in a motorboat accident.

Boots meets DENIS FENWAY, young author, and EDWARD VAN SEIVER, wealthy and socially prominent. She is in love with Denis and jealous of beautiful KAY CHILLINGFORD.

Boots gets a job in a book store and goes home to live in order to help her parents financially. Edward repeatedly urges her to marry him and finally she agrees. On Christmas Day they go for a walk in the fog and Edward is badly hurt, saving Boots from a reckless driver.

Mrs. Raeburn learns she has a winning ticket in a lottery. She plans to take her husband to California.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLV
VERONICA KERRIGAN twitched a fresh pillow-slip in place and glanced down the hall in the direction of the hospital sunroom from whose open doors echoed gusts of merriment. Young Mr. Van Seiver's wheel chair was established there, cheek by jowl with the Boston ferns and the old lady in 316, who was convalescing from a gall bladder operation and who enjoyed a good story when she heard one.

Veronica was on duty days now, taking care of Mr. Van Seiver. His day nurse, Elsie Goff, had been called home by the illness of her father—providentially, Veronica thought. She had never had a patient she liked so much as Mr. Van Seiver. Good-looking, rich, considerate, a perfect gentleman, she said to herself, if ever there was one.

Just why that fiancée of his, that blond girl from Larchbrook, didn't sing for joy because she'd been so lucky as to snag him Veronica simply did not understand. She herself got down every night on her knees and prayed to St. Joseph to find her a good husband. She had a small metal image of the saint strung around her neck this very moment, on a thin silver chain. And all she'd ever got for it (up to date) was the attention of Will Schultz, who ran a garage in New Martin and wasn't half bad if you overlooked his grimy finger-nails.

Miss Raeburn (if you asked Miss Kerrigan about it, although nobody would) was pretty keen on that dark chap who ran her up to the hospital in his ratty little roadster. Mr. Van Seiver had a long lean greyhound of a car. Maybe Will wouldn't like to get his fingers on it, some day! She'd told him about it and he'd been interested. It was about all he ever was interested in—gadgets and differentials and spark plugs and such stuff! Hardly ever read a book and didn't know Joan Crawford from Norma Shearer. Miss Kerrigan harbored the secret conviction that she, herself, was a discreet combination of the two. She and Mr. Van Seiver talked about movies a lot. He liked so many of the pictures she did. Wasn't that funny!

Methodist Church
E. O. Storer, Pastor
Sunday school assemblies at 9:45 A. M.

Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Rev. Chandler has chosen as his theme: "Hereditry, Environment and Grace."

The four Protestant churches of Oregon are uniting in a series of Bible study work that will prove of special interest and value to all who are anxious to increase their knowledge of the Bible. A similar course two years ago proved very popular and it is thought that the present course will be even more helpful and is open not only to Sunday school teachers, but all

who are interested in the study of the Bible. The classes will begin Monday October 15 at the Lutheran church and continue for six consecutive Monday nights. The subjects and teachers will be as follows:

"Christian Views of the Old Testament," Rev. J. E. Dale.
"A Study of the Christian Religion," Rev. R. E. Chandler.
"The Church Yesterday and Today," Rev. C. H. Hightower.

Each session will last two hours and will be divided into two fifteen minute periods, with a brief devotional interval between periods. Revs. G. E. Marsh and E. O. Storer will have charge of the devotional services.

First Iron Ship Built
The first was the John Randolph. The iron plates were fabricated in England and brought to this country. The ship was launched on July 9, 1834.

When Boots came the next night she was alone. Denis hadn't telephoned. She had come down on the bus.

She saw the instant she met Edward's eyes that she needn't tell him. He had the papers strewn all over his bed. He grinned broadly.

"Some luck, eh? Some fun!"
"Isn't it too marvelous?" She leaned over his shoulder, staring down at the picture of her mother above the headline.

"Suburban Matron Wins Prize in Charity Sweepstakes."
"Never got such a kick out of anything in my life," he told her. "Old brought the papers up with supper and you could have knocked me over with a breath when I read the news. I've been rooting for your mother ever since."

Miss Kerrigan, frisking in on her

He'd be going home soon and she'd miss him. His chauffeur had driven up that very afternoon in the long car and taken away the music box and about a ton of personal equipment his mother had sent up before she left for Florida. Miss Kerrigan sighed, considering an existence in which town houses, foreign motors and hampers from Hick's figured largely. How nice it must be to be rich! Not that she liked Mr. Van Seiver because of his money—far from it. If he hadn't a penny he'd still be the dearest boy in the world.

There was a lump of ice whose Boots' heart had been. She managed to say naturally enough, "I guess he never stays in one place for long. But how about Kay Chillingford? I thought he was waiting around for her to come back?"

"Oh, that's all off—has been for weeks," Edward told her. "They hadn't been hitting it off so well when she left and she'd written him a lot of sour letters. Dinny said they'd about decided to call it a day. She's marrying some dusty old member of parliament or something. Lady Swize-Bang." He chuckled.

So all the time she had chafed at him about Kay he'd known this and hadn't told her. Why?

Edward touched her face lightly with a well-manicured forefinger. "Well, miss the old kid, won't we? He's a good guy."

"Oh, terribly!" She tried to be casual but the effort did not come off as well as she'd planned.

"Well, what about the folks—have they made any plans? I suppose they're all of a dither!"

Boots smiled, remembering. "Mother is. She says she's going to rent the house for whatever she can get and pack off to California. She has a cousin in Palo Alto. She's already written to ask them about finding her a small house. Miss Florida may go with them. Father's attitude is funny. He's never thought Mother had any business sense and of course this is a freak thing but he is treating her with the greatest respect. She's the wizard of the family now. They've been simply wild, though, with newswear people and tabloid photographers swarming all over the place."

"Fun!" Edward gloated, grinning.

"Well, it's all right for a while," she conceded, "but I'll be glad when things settle back to normal."

"Then you and I start out on our travels..." he mused.

"Yes," She looked at him with an odd pathos.

"You're walking well now, Edward? Miss Houghton said you'd be leaving this week."

"Yep. Got the old pep back." "Well, then..." she hesitated. "We may as well go ahead with our plans..."

"Sure you want to now?" She stared at him, frankly puzzled. "Why, Edward, what do you mean?"

His big laugh was tinged with embarrassment. "I thought maybe you wouldn't want to string along with me now."

"Nonsense." She couldn't accept this loophole, just when he was helpless and needed her.

On the threshold Miss Veronica Kerrigan, listening, froze to attention.

(To Be Continued)

Wild Bull of Pampas Prepares for Comeback



Tipping the beam at a snappy 216 pounds, Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, is preparing for a comeback in the ring. The man who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in that fight at the Polo Grounds has gone back to nature in his native Argentina, grown a beard, and gone into training. He is shown in several Tarzan-like poses.

LAND OF MILK AND MONEY WAS THEME OF GREAT ADDRESS BY MINNEAPOLIS FARM AUTHORITY

In 1921, he has devoted this newspaper to the task of advancing the cause of "good farming with good livestock."

Today he says he is not so greatly concerned whether it is a Democratic or a Republican administration that brings back farm prosperity so long as we get it back. He is broad minded enough to work with the administration to put agriculture on a sound, profitable basis, where it belongs.

Mr. Roosevelt found his judgment and knowledge of actual farming so sound that he appointed him the American delegate to the World Wheat conference last year, in Geneva and London, and again in Rome last spring.

Credited With Success
London and Paris papers credited him with being largely responsible for the success of these meetings, in which 22 nations signed a pact, agreeing to hold down their future wheat plantings and exports to definite quotas, fixed with due regard for the world demand, instead of piling up unsalable surpluses and keeping the price too low for growers to make a profit. The wheat allotment plan is a step in this process for holding down our American surplus, and raising the prices.

While waiting for all these things to work out, let us not forget that there are many things that the farmer can do and must do to help himself.

For agriculture is not a business that we can scrap like an old buggy. Even those of us who live in towns cannot escape this farm problem, however much we may try to evade it. We cannot close our eyes to the fact that Dixon and Chicago, Minneapolis and New York, all depend for our life and our income on the welfare of the farmer.

Was First Problem
From the Garden of Eden to the present time, the first great problem of all mankind is to find food and raiment. Somebody must feed these 125,000,000 American people. And despite the nudists, the law still says we must all wear some clothes—even if the ladies do try so hard to evade it.

So this job of raising food and clothing cannot be done by passing a law or appointing a new board in Washington. It still remains the job of the American farmer and it always will. Uncle Sam may lend us money to save our farms—he may buy up cattle and hogs, and lend money on corn. But he is not going to come out here to Lee county and plow, or pitch hay, or milk cows or do the chores.

Loans Must Be Paid
Most of this money coming from Washington now is in the form of benevolent loans—and these loans have to be paid sometime. So the time is at hand, to study carefully those forms of farming that experience shows to be sound and good. Out of all the travail and labor of these past years, a new agriculture is to be born.

For the old way of making money on the farm is gone forever. Let me illustrate. Your forefathers, like my own father, came to this rich, fertile Illinois soil—finest land that lies out of doors—in the days of cheap, and even free, homestead lands. My father started farming down near Carlinville, on Creisholm farm, about 1870. I have just been reading some of his letters relating his amusing experiences in that wild and woolly country.

But his strength was not equal to the task of farm work, so it was not long before he was studying for the ministry in Chicago. His first church was at Arzyle, up near Rockford, the Willow Creek Presbyterian church, today a big flourishing church, under Rev. Thomas Baxter.

At that time any man could have cheap land or free land, for little or nothing. Many a farmer raised a big family here, on the fat of the land—a husky flock of home-grown young farm hands, and lovely, apple cheeks, corn-fed girls all over the place.

Where the girls went—who used to put in their beauty cream on the inside, instead of on the outside?

Silphoid Farming
In those days there wasn't a filling station, a radio or even a bathing tub within a thousand miles. Any old kind of silphoid farming would get by and raise a good living. The soils were so fertile as Carlinville once said, that you could "tick the earth with a hoe, and it would laugh you back with a harvest."

Taxes were low and yields were high. Living was cheap and most anybody, willing to work, could raise and educate his family in comfort. At the end of a generation, he could sell off his land for a tidy sum, retire to Dixon or to

California, and send the young folks off west to grow up on cheaper land.

The old way to solve the farm problem was "pick up and leave." So somewhere else, to "Minnesota or Dakota or Nebraska or Kansas." Those days are gone forever. Uncle Sam has no more fertile farms to give away. We may be all dressed up, but there's no place to go.

Must Pay Own Way
So farming today, and in the future, must be made to pay its own way and then some, out of the farm operation itself, out of the land speculation. So the farm problem of Illinois must be solved right here, by Illinois people, not somewhere else.

At no time in America's history was it so important to study "good farming with good livestock" as today. The only way for American agriculture to climb out of debt and make money again is by modern, scientific, business-farming methods.

So let us examine some of the bright spots on the agricultural map for guide posts along our road for the future. Let us see how this "cow-sow-hen" style of farming does prove itself to be the great stabilizer of agricultural prices and profits.

(NOTE: The speaker here exhibited a chart showing the general average, or "index," of farm product prices, compared with the index of retail prices of merchandise that farmers buy, from 1910 to August, 1934.)

Notice how farm prices and merchandise prices were on a party in the five year period before the war. A bushel of farm products was worth a bushel of merchandise, on a fair exchange basis. Both went up sharply during 1917 and 1918 to more than 200 per cent above the pre-war normal average of 100. Both indexes also fell sharply in 1921. But farm prices fell far below the level of merchandise prices.

Notice again that both indexes fell even farther down after the crash of 1929. Again farm prices fell far below merchandise prices. The lowest point was in February, 1933, when merchandise prices were down to 104 per cent of the pre-war level, but farm prices fell as low as 49 per cent of the pre-war average of 100.

Just at this lowest point, however, it is interesting to analyze this farm price index. It is prepared by Uncle Sam's economists, who issue a monthly report on these price trends. Here we have a striking example of how the "cow, the sow and the little red hen" do sustain prices, in such a critical testing time. Let us see what was holding down that farm price index.

Down at the bottom was 13 cent corn, at 30 per cent of the pre-war price; 34 cent wheat, at 37 per cent of pre-war; \$2.80 hogs, at 41 per cent; 5.5 cent cotton, at 44 per cent of pre-war; grains at 34 per cent of pre-war. These products of "single-crop" farming are what depressed the farm price index the most.

What products do we find above the average of the general farm price index of 49? Eggs stood at 51, potatoes at 53, fruits and vegetables at 57, dairy products at 62, cattle at 64, calves at 70, hogs at 71, butter at 72. The "little red hen" was at the top of the roost, at 82 per cent of pre-war chicken prices. "The great American bird" is not the American eagle, at all, but the American hen—may her sun never set.

Could we have any more striking example of the advantages of "cow-sow-hen" farming than this very chart, showing how they sustain prices and lift up the whole structure of agriculture, right in its darkest hour of lowest prices?

Prices Coming Back
Notice now how agricultural prices are staging a comeback in 1934. Since that low month of February, beef cattle prices have advanced 10 per cent, sheep 23, chickens 25, lambs 26, horses 26, butter 44, butterfat 52, eggs 50, hogs 63, flaxseed 95, wool 100, potatoes 160, wheat 201, rye 2700, oats 340. Corn shows a 400 per cent increase up to August 15.

So we begin to see some light on farm prices.

(NOTE: The speaker then showed a series of charts giving the price trends of several single-crop farming products: grains, potatoes, cotton and corn, compared with those of livestock products: hogs, butter, cattle and chickens.)

Notice the violent fluctuations of all these grain, cotton and corn prices. See how highly speculative it is to grow them exclusively.

Even more violent are the ups and downs of the potato price, a popular single-crop in too many places. It looks like playing "spud-poker" to put all your land and labor into potatoes.

Hogs also fluctuate more than any other form of livestock. Corn, too has its ups and downs. So strictly "corn-hog" farming, with nothing else to balance it, is also highly speculative. The price trends of beef cattle are much more even and stable, more free from ups and downs.

Butter prices and the poultry prices are best of all. All during the period between the two farm depressions, when grains were low priced, these two products kept far above the price of merchandise, of grains and all other farm products, with the least fluctuations up and down.

Thus the cow and the sow and the little red hen prove to be the very best markets for our depressed grains and feeds, the raw materials of farming. By turning the latter into finished products on the farm, like butter or butterfat, poultry and eggs, pork and wool, the farmer makes the best profits, secures the best market for his grains, and stabilized his business. The Minnesota farmer now realizes this.

Wheat Not Index
Wheat is therefore no longer the index of our prosperity in Minnesota. Last year our wheat brought only \$12 million, and spuds only \$9 million. But our great feeding crops, hay, oats, barley and rye were worth \$80 million. Our corn crop, fourth in the U. S., was worth \$45,700,000. Minnesota farmers sold \$29 million worth of cattle; \$36,500,000 of hogs; \$20,000,000 worth of chickens and eggs; \$67,000,000 worth of milk products, principally butterfat, a total of \$155,500,000 worth of livestock products, compared with that little \$12 million wheat crop. That shows you how fast this idea is getting over in the north.

Minnesota leads the whole American continent in making fine creamery butter, 290 million pounds, two-thirds of which is made in the farmers' own 644 cooperative creameries, from butterfat skimmed on the farm. The skim milk is then fed to pigs and chickens so that the by-product does not go to waste.

Now let's see how dairying can be made more profitable by using the famous "arm" slogan of success, "Weed, Breed and Feed." Uncle Sam, from the experience of 100,000 farmers in cost testing associations, shows us the income to expect from various cows, grouped according to their yields of butterfat as follows:

How High Yields Multiply Dairy Income

Produced Butter, Lbs. at per cow 100	Income at 34¢ per lb.	Feed Cost at 4¢ per lb.	Net Return Over Cost of Feed
100	\$34.00	\$36.00	\$ 4.00
200	68.00	41.00	27.00
250	102.00	45.00	57.00
300	136.00	49.00	87.00
350	170.00	53.00	117.00
400	204.00	57.00	147.00

On this table we see that the ordinary scrub cow, giving only 100 pounds of butterfat, pays her owner only \$4 for the privilege of milking her for a whole year. Yet we have altogether too many such cows being milked today, on 11-12 million Minnesota farms, paying an income of only \$4 a year. Notice when we double the yield, to 200 pounds, the income jumps to \$39 because the feed cost is very little more for a 200-pound cow. The average yield of all the cows in the United States is about 164 pounds, or about 177 in Minnesota, which is above the average. In Illinois it was 170 pounds last year.

Notice that it would take 26 of these 100-pound scrub cows, milking a whole year, to equal the income from only one well-bred 400-pound cow \$104 income. Just take your choice, gentlemen. If you like the fun of milking 26 cows a whole year for only \$104 in wages, then the scrub cow is your pet. But personally I would prefer to milk ten of those 400-pound cows, paying me a \$104 net income over cost of feed, or \$104 apiece, as a market for my corn and grain crops.

This table tells the tale of how good breeding, and the use of pure-bred sires on every farm herd and flock, actually raises the farmer's income and profits.

Can Improve Herds
An interesting experiment at Iowa State college shows how the farmer owning scrub cows, can breed up his herd to higher production and profits by using a pure-bred bull.

The college wanted to find out how this might be done. So they brought up from an Arkansas county (that had never had any pure-bred cattle) a bunch of ordinary, red and brindle scrub cows. They were put under good care and feed, with balanced rations, and they responded with an average yield of 218 pounds of butter. (See Chart 2.) The ordinary scrub with ordinary care, gives only about 125 pounds.

These cows were then mated to pure-bred Holstein bulls in the college herd. Their daughters, half-bred Holsteins, came across with a yield averages 347 pounds of butter in a year. They, too, were bred to pure-bred bulls, and their daughters put under test. They were handsome in appearance and type, like pure-bred Holstein cows, and had a performance at the pail averaging 497 pounds of butter. They also had daughters by pure-bred bulls of Holstein blood.

These daughters, the great-granddaughters of the old scrubs, gave an average of 535 pounds of butter. They were of excellent type and conformation, high-bred cows in appearance and high producers that paid a profit.

The income return of the daughters of the first cows was 58 per cent larger than that of their scrub dams; from the second crossing it was 265 per cent larger; from the third cross, 325 per cent larger than that of the "brindle cows."

Compare these yields of butter, also with that of May Walker, O. L. Homestead, former United States butter champion cow, owned by Femo farms. Her record was 1523 pounds of butter in a year. She was a pure-bred Holstein cow, developed in Minnesota.

Since her death Lady Pride Pontiac Liewjke developed on Femo farms a championship record of 1483 pounds of butter. Later this was displaced by Femo Johanna Bess Payne, an 8-year-old Holstein at Femo farms, the new world butter champion of all living cows, with a record of 1510.2 pounds of butter, 33,649.8 pounds of milk in a year.

The well-bred and rooster have their part in all this. The average yield of eggs per hen in the country is about 68 per year. Yet 48 Minnesota poultry flocks, bred for high yield and well fed, gave an average of 150 eggs. If we could raise the average in Minnesota alone to 136 eggs a year, it would raise our poultry income to \$30,000,000 to \$75,000,000 annually.

No Overproduction
We do not fear an overproduction of dairy products in America, because of several factors. Dairying is the most difficult of all types of farming to expand. Unlike grain farming, cotton growing or crop raising, it cannot be enlarged by merely putting more acres under cultivation. Raising more and better dairy cows takes time and effort over several years. It cannot be expanded overnight.

Population in America is increasing faster than dairy cows or milk production. From 1921 to 1932, our population increased 14 per cent, but total dairy production only 5.8 per cent. Meanwhile dairy consumption increased 25.4 per cent, a gain of 753,098,000 gallons of milk. In 1932 the milk consumption averaged 40 gallons per person, in 1922 it was 32.1 gallons, a gain of 19 gallons. But consumption also rose from 16.1 pounds in 1921 to 18.4 pounds per capita in 1932, a rise of 2.3 pounds. The advertising of dairy products, the instruction given in public schools on their value on the table, increase their sale every year, and the products themselves are being made more attractive and wholesome by modern manufacture and merchandising.

The value of Minnesota crops this year, including the benefit payments from the allotment plans, estimated at \$108,000,000, based on the August 1 crop forecast and the August 15 prices.

This is 30 per cent or 46 million more than 1933 crops, 48 per cent or 64 million more than 1932, 46 per cent or 62 million more than 1931.

In the four northwestern states, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana, the estimated value is \$387,000,000. This is 18 per cent or 58 million more than 1933, 23 per cent or 72 million more than 1932, 49 per cent or 128 million more than 1931.

Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper. It comes in beautiful colors. Pink, blue, green, canary. From 5 cents to 50 cents per roll. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

ASHTON—The Good Will Circle of the Methodist church were guests of Mrs. Orpha Knapp on Tuesday evening at their regular meeting. Election of officers for the ensuing year was held with the following officers selected to lead the class this year.

President—Mrs. Ethel Wagner
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Ada Lovell
Secretary—Mrs. Irene Beach
Treasurer—Mrs. Lillian Vogel
Calendar of teachers for the year will be:

October—Mrs. Orpha Knapp.
November—Mrs. Hazel Hart.
December—Mrs. Ethel Cross.
January—Mrs. Estelle Rosecrans.
February—Mrs. Schaller.
March—Mrs. Ida Lake.
April—Mrs. Ethel Wagner.
May—Mrs. Ora Beach.
June—Mrs. Alice Absher.
July—Mrs. Irene Beach.
August—Mrs. Florence Torrens.
September—Mrs. Ida Lovell.
Mrs. Clarence Hart will be hostess to the class at their October meeting.

At the September meeting of the Philathea class of the Presbyterian church held a Friday evening, the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Helen Attig
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Golden Calhoun
Sec. Treas.—Miss Lucy Hart
Lewis Richards submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Rochelle hospital on Tuesday.

Among those who attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Amboy on Tuesday evening were Bert Reed, Roy Krug and George Beach.

The Rev. C. D. Wilson who has been a patient at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago is so far recovered as to be able to return home and is expected to be able to attend the service on Sunday.

Guest night at the Amboy O. E. S. on Tuesday evening was attended by Mrs. Emma Drummond, Mrs. Nell Raymer, Mrs. A. J. Ormer, Mrs. Elma Klingebiehl, Mrs. Sadie Reed, Mrs. Mildred Clover, and Emerson Chapman. Mrs. Clover, Worthy Matron of the Ashton chapter served as Adah.

The Willing Workers Class of the Evangelical church held their October meeting on Wednesday, October 3, with Mrs. Ella Vaupel, Mrs. P. O. Bailey will have charge of the devotion. Assisting hostsesses of the afternoon will be the Mesdames F. H. Boyd, H. C. Naylor, E. W. Wagner and W. H. Yen-erich.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church elected officers for the coming year with the following:

President—Mrs. Richard Sunday
Vice President—Mrs. S. C. Root
Treasurer—Mrs. Isaac Trask
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Ralph Dean
Extension Secretary—Mrs. Charles Vogler
Literature Secretary—Mrs. Arthur Gehant
Stewardship Secretary—Mrs. Nora Shippee
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Ralph Schaller
Reading Circle Secretary—Mrs. John Sloggett
King's Herald Supt.—Mrs. Ralph Dean
Standard Bearer Supt.—Mrs. Glenn Rosecrans

Mrs. Ralph Schaller, Mite Box Secretary, Mrs. Wheeler Publicity Com., Mrs. Ralph Dean Director plays and pageants.

Mrs. Farnk Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Petrie and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert have moved to Dixon.

Honoring the birthday anniversary of their host a group of friends gathered at the Adam Witael home as a surprise on Monday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Torrens were hosts to Mrs. Torrens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wertz of Winslow during the week.

Mrs. C. R. Root and Mrs. Ralph Schaller accompanied a group of young women to the Standard Bearers district meeting at DeKalb on Sunday evening.

Those attending the meeting were the Misses Jean Root, Frances Jennings, Inez Krug, Martha Mail, Orva Landis, Dorothy Ann Howard, Claudia Nuss, Dorothy Dean, Miss Jean Root, accompanied by Miss Jennings at the piano favored the audience with a delightful violin solo.

Mrs. Harry Schafer, assisted by Mrs. Adam Schinzer will be hostess to the Orphan's Aid of St. John's Lutheran church on Thursday, October 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Levin of Chicago are parents of a small son, Julius is the son of Mrs. Rose Levin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Travis were Chicago motorists over Sunday. Supervisor and Mrs. Sandrock were guests of Supervisor Carl Spangler who is a patient at Otawa Sanatorium. They report Mr. Spangler as making satisfactory recovery.

Washington Grove cemetery has been in the hands of landscape gardeners who have placed some new evergreen trees in the cemetery. The Washington Grove cemetery is one of the most beautiful rural cemeteries in the community and is provided with perpetual care by an endowment which amply cares for its financing.

Junior class officers were elected at the organization meeting of the class with the following officers chosen to guide the class during the year.

President—Herbert Scherer
Vice Pres.—Frances Jennings
Sec.—Rogene Henert
Treas.—Marion Wetzel
Class Advisor—Herman O. May
Banquet counselor—Miss Mary Lee Hirt

Miss Muriel Yenerich has made the selections for the Boys Glee club and the organization is now fully completed.

The following are members of the club:

First tenor: Junior Schinzer, Gerald Nuss, Junior Semler, Clinton Bova, Ralph Kurth.

Second tenor: Donald Eckhart, Glenn Canfield, Richard Stevens, Randall Jenkins.

Baritone: Leroy Stevens, Robert Rosecrans, Herbert Schaller.

Bass: Edward Wolfe, Kenneth Witzel, Junior Kurth.

The mixed chorus has been chosen with the following members appearing:

Soprano: June Shottenkirk, Dorothy Dean, Minetta Hilliard, Helen Jeter, Dorothy Ann Howard, Mary Lois Pfeiffer, Esther Semler, Loretta McLean, Alice Thomas, Helen Kurz, Marion Aschenbrenner.

Altos: Frances Jennings, Inez Ogle, Nellie Attig, Ruth Boyd, Inez Krug, Phyllis Witzel, Kathryn Lovell.

Tenor: Junior Schinzer, Richard Stevens, Sam Moore, Randall Jenkins, Glenn Canfield, Clinton Bova, Donald Eckhart, Glenn Nuss.

Bass: Junior Kurth, Edward Wolfe, Herbert Schaller, Robert Rosecrans, Kenneth Witzel.

Mrs. Bailey and son who spent the past several weeks at Dunbar, Wis. returned home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Orno Kersten who were also spending the hay fever season at Dunbar will remain several weeks more, or until frost comes.

Miss Edna Kates, instructor in Home Economics at Aurora, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. George Walters at the Evangelical parsonage over the week end.

Mrs. Mildred Clover, Worthy Matron O. E. S. will attend the meeting of Grand Chapter in Chicago the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoyer of Indianapolis, Ind. were guests of Mrs. Orpha Knapp over the week end.

The Herman Snaders, Ralph Schaller families were members of a party enjoying Sunday at Deer Park. Miss Norma Jenkins and Will Quick were also members of the party.

Miss Catherine Hanavalt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Hanavalt, has written Ashton friends that

she is now enrolled in both the University and Woman's Glee clubs at the University of Illinois.

Daily Health Talk

THE BLACK WIDOW SPIDER
The black widow spider derives its name from the rather cannibalistic habit which the female has of eating its mate. This spider is also known as poison spider and is thought to be probably the only really poisonous spider in the United States.

The female spider measures approximately one-half inch in length when fully grown. It has a shiny, black body which is usually brilliantly marked with red or yellow or both. Measured across the stretch of its slim black legs, it will come to as much as two inches. A constant mark of identification is a bright red hour, shaped somewhat like an hour-glass, on the under part of the body.

The spider spins a coarse and irregular dark web in dimly lighted places.

During the last century, more than 150 cases of poisonous spider bites have been reported in the United States.

The record of a typical case of spider bite poisoning is something as follows: The individual, when bitten, experiences a stinging sensation. This soon disappears. In less than an hour, however, pain develops, which increases in intensity for several hours. The pain has been described as intense, violent, agonizing. It spreads from the site of the bite to include the entire body, the greatest intensity being felt in the abdomen and the legs. The victim sweats profusely, is restless and suffers nausea, vomiting and a host of other disturbances.

The pain generally subsides from 12 to 48 hours after the onset, but complete recovery does not take

place for a week thereafter or longer. Though cases of death resulting from spider bite have been reported, none is sufficiently authentic.

The one promising treatment consists in the injection into the victim of serum taken from an individual who had been previously bitten and has recovered.

Monday — The Respiratory Affections.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and establisheth a city by iniquity!—Habakkuk 2:12.

Cruelty, like every other vice, requires no motive outside of itself; it only requires opportunity. — George Elliot.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

MOLINE PASTOR HERE
Rev. W. B. Slater, pastor of the First Christian church of Moline, will preach at the First Christian church of Dixon Sunday night at 7:30 in the opening service of a two week's series of evangelistic meetings. He and Rev. James A. Barnett have arranged exchange meetings for this fall. The return meeting by Rev. Barnett will be held at Moline the first two weeks of November.

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TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad
Effective 2:00 A. M. Sunday, September 30, 1934

EASTBOUND TRAINS			
No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicago
16	Mountain Bluebird	4:23 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
20	Past Local Coach Train	7:02 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
26	The Chicagoan, Daily	11:38 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
4	Local, Daily except Sunday	3:30 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
12	Columbine	5:15 P.M.	7:45 P.M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS			
No.	Train	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
15	Mountain Bluebird	12:10 A.M.	2:53 A.M.
3	Local, Daily except Sunday	6:45 A.M.	10:17 A.M.
11	Columbine	10:30 A.M.	12:54 P.M.
25	Cedar Rapids Special, Daily	6:05 P.M.	8:32 P.M.
21	Corn King	8:00 P.M.	10:09 P.M.
27	California Overland Limited (Note A)	9:33 P.M.	11:50 P.M.
17	Portland Rose	10:15 P.M.	12:37 A.M.

NOTE A—No 27 will stop at Dixon on signal only to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah, and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND			
No.	Train	Lv. Freeport	Ar. Dixon
129	Daily except Sunday	9:30 A.M.	10:35 A.M.

NORTH BOUND			
No.	Train	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Freeport
130	Daily except Sunday	7:30 P.M.	8:35 P.M.

DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND